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SPEAKING OF ENTENTE Special envoy Egon Bahr (left) and Ambassador Helmut Allardt after talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in Moscow.

# Bonn Sends 2 More Missions To Improve Ties With Reds

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

BONN, Feb. 3.—Chancellor Willy Bahr, a 47-year-old ex-journalist, randt's new Eastern-approaches one of Mr. Brandt's closest adolicy slips into high gear tomor-In both cases, the West Gerw with the dispatch of two more elegations on official bridge-buildman goal is reduction or climina-

Varsaw for the first political talks Bonn recognize its western border with Poland since World War I along the Oder-Neisse line as final

# Rumor Seen Resigning This Week

MEC Will Try to Form Coalition for Italy.

> ROME, Feb. 3 (UFD .- The sixconth-old minority government of remier Mariano Rumor will regn Thursday or Friday to make my for a new center-left governpent, political sources said today. . I The last such coalition fell apart ast July 5 because of the breakp of the Socialist party. Mr. Ru-ior formed his Christian Democra-a stop-gap takinet one month

Mr. Rumor won agreement from is former allies last week to reume the toslition of Christian rgued a minority government was shie." ead and 105 injured.

arties last week approved the problems. greement to resume the coalition. The Socialist central committe pened a meeting today that will take the ratification final. Politial sources said the Socialist en orsement will come on Thursday. Mr. Rumor's resignation is only constitutional formality. The ources said President, Giuseppe eragat will hold consultations ith leaders of all political parties nd then designate Mr. Rumor ext. Monday, or Tuesday to form new commet.

When Mr. Rumor has formed his overnment he will report back to fr. Serigal and formally accept ship. Then he will go efore gardament to seek a vote f confidence, which he is expected f confidence, which he is expected a receive before the end of the

### Lower Interest Prospect Ignites Wall Street Rally

NEW YORK. Peb. 3 (AP) .-U.S. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy ignited a spirited Wall Street rally today by saying that the "happy day" when interest rates decline and other economic improvements occur may be closer at hand than most people realize."

Within an hour after his remarks the Dow Jones industrial average bounded from a loss of 3.37 to a gain of 13.13. By the close, it had settled back for a gain of 11.02 at 757.46. (Details Page 7.)

# Nigeria To Deport 32 Clerics

#### 'Act of Clemency' Kills Sentences

LAGOS, Feb. 3 (UPD.-The IAGOS, Feb. 3 (UFI).—The Nigerian government announced today that it will release 32 foreign Catholic priests and nuns who were sentenced to six months imprisonment last week for illegally entering the country.

The government statement said that "as an act of clemency" tt

would deport the prisoners, who were flown here today after three weeks' confinement in Port Har-

their deportation from Nigeria by the first available flight to their respective countries," the state The priests and nuns were met

at Tkeja Airport by Archbishop John Aggey of Lagos.

Armed police escorted the group
to an airport hotel where they were kept inder police guard. All newsmen and photographers were

Government sources said the group would leave Nigeria tomorrow on a still-undetermined flight. Most of the missionaries, who worked on relief operations in Bia fra until the secessionist regime collapsed suddenly three weeks ago, are from Ireland. Six, in-cluding two mms, are from Britain and one is from the United States.

The government statement issued by Ken Selem, federal commissioner for internal affairs and inspector general of police; said; "This action is a further demonstration of the federal govern ig missions.

A delegation under a senior specifically through non-aggression former secessionist regime and breather. Poland is demanding that those involved in its activity."

A further group of 28 Catholic priests, including the 61-year-old hishop of Owerri, Joseph Whelen, with Poland since World War I along the Oder-Neisse line as Hall priests, including the 61-year-old inother leaves for Moscow, complementing the political prelimiting the political prelimiting the political prelimiting the position in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians insisted Romn sceept last week were transferred from the postwar political statius due in the Russians in the

condition for any political progress illegally.

Mr. Brandf indicated yesterday
his readiness to meet the Boylet
and Polish demands, although he
will be nor has it acknowledged is still coy about how far he will officially that the priests are in

go in a formal sense of recognition.
In a television interview, he said
it was "not realistic" to continue

U.S. Summo U.S. Summons Official

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UPI) -The State Department summoned Migerian charge d'affaires Peter Udeh yesterday for an explanation Nigeria of Lt. Col Arthur E. Dewey, the main logistic coordinator for the U.S. relief efforts for Biafrans.

'Massive' Relief Needs UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. (Reuters) -Relief needs in the war-ravaged areas of Nigeria remain "massive," but problems of distribution are greater than those of actual scarcity, according to a

top United Nations official. Henry R. Labonisse, executive Until Mr. Brandt took over, it was secrilege to suggest this. Mr. director of the UN children's fund Brandt later toned down Mr. (UNIOEF), said that there was no Webner's statements, but sticks shortage of food in the warehouses when he visited the stricker steadfastly to his contention that "remification of Germany in the Eastern Region late last month. temocrats, Secialists, Unitarian "remification of Germany in the Eastern Region late last manner original sense is no longer pos. The major problem, he said was original sense is no longer pos. the "terrible lack of transport." direct talks on a heads-of-govern-clinic from Owerri Elsewhere, The leadership of three of the ment level to solve inter-German children and adults who had spent long periods in the bush

## . Dos Angeles Times Pontiff Gives Cautious Hint Of Possible Shift on Celibacy

By Robert C. Doty

ROME, Feb. 3 (NYI).—Pope public letter to Jean Cardinal huge Paul. VI strongly renewed his opposition today to any basic modification to the rule of priestly to be an ettempt to avert a threat said. celibacy but opened the door ened head-on collision with the slightly to a future discussion by Dutch church over celibacy, withhis bishops of limited, emergency out modifying his basic, unqualified

The pontiff refused to consider celibacy rule. the possibility of permitting or Thus, he wrote, while reaffirm-dained Roman Catholic priests to ing in "clarity and firmness" the marry and continue their minis law of ecclesiastical celibacy, he Chi Minh supply line in the month terial duties as requested by the could not ignore the "pastoral of December alone, the source declared; of December alone, the source declared; "My posterily and hierarchy of the Nether-languish" of some bishops and their said. But in e statement hedged in "extreme shortage of priests" mar-

to pursue policies which attempt to

change the status quo. The government's policy in this respect, in particular on the key

question of recognising East Ger-

many, is a puzzle clouded not so much by lack of guidelines on the

subject as by the overwhelming

number of different and sometimes

conflicting statements. Herber Wehner, Mr. Brandt's parliamen

tary leader, created a small storm

recently by declaring formal recognition of East Germany is pos-

sible; providing the East German

ecoprocate by making life easier

and by improving communications

etween the two Germanys.

with qualifications and clear intions, he suggested strongly that a future synod of bishops might examine proposals that mature dinal-vicar of the Rome diocess Vietnam slackened today, Allied is a near certainty. married men of impeccable moral said today that the city's first military communiques indicated married men of impeccable moral said today that the chys mast the chys mast of accompanied by Israel ident Gamal Abdel Nasser by demreputation might be ordained to experiment in church democracy But Viet Cong guerrillas using dicated that Mr. Nasser flew to the
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# Lord Bertrand Russell Dies; Philosopher, Author Was 97

PENRHYNDEUDRAETH, Wales, Feb. 3 (AP),—Bertrand Russell, the radical 97-year-old philosopher, mathematician and peace-worker who died at his home here last night will be cremated with no religious

The inneral of the aristocrat scientist will be held Thursday and will reflect none of his world teme, tently triends an-nounced today. There will be no . flowers or . funeral cortege and the cremation ceremony will be attended only by his widow, relatives and aides from his peace foundation.

hundreds of me tributes poured in from around the globe, family friends said the simple ceremony—as austere and non-religious as Lord Russell, an atheist, would have wished-will be held at the Colwyn Bey crematorium in

A member of the household said that; despite his age, Lord Russell died after spending only

By Alden Whitman
Of The New York Times
"Three passions simple but
overwhelmingly strong, have
governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither over a deep ocean of anguish." In those words Bertrand

Arthur William Russell, the third Earl Russell, described the motive forces of his extraordinarily long, provocative and complex life. But only one (Continued on Page 5. Col. 1)

# Hanoi Arms Traffic Up 50% In Year on Ho Chi Minh Trail

supplies into the South over the southwest of Saigon, early today, Arab countries. one year ago, informed Allied mili- militiamen.

tary sources said today.

At the same time the sources replacing its combat losses. amese are stockpiling spublics for

use in a possible offensive much later this year. The informants said troops could be infiltrated on a large scale long after the food and munitions already had been moved couthward.

A high-ranking Allied source dis-closed that the North Vietnamese have constructed two fuel pipelines into eastern Laos from Quang Binh Province. They also have built huge fuel tanks in the province huge ruel tanks in the province to sustain the truck traffic moving into South Vietnam, the source dent Gamal Abdel Naiser point-said.

15,000 Truck Movements "If every farmer in that province sion he had made the trip. . had a tractor," he added, "those dumps would still hold 25 times the fuel they would need." An estimated 15,000 truck move-

ments were sighted along the Ho "All the evidence—such as the or no to this question. We leave pipelines into Laos—seems to clear—it to speculation." suggestion that in conditions of

ly contradict an enemy willingness to deescalate," he concluded.

repusation inight of granted to serve those areas suffering most was a success.

Tocket-propelled granted from all the territories occupied during the 1967 war, inRecord from shortages of priests.

Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acqua hald three times against Allied units Moscow—to confer with Russian cluding from shortages of priests.

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with Lady Russell and enjoy-ing himself." Kenneth Coates, a director of the peace foundation, said Lord Russell was felled by "a sudden attack out of the blue." He reportedly had been suffering from in-

GAIGON, Reb. .. 3 (UPI).—North grenades into a village office in cries had enabled Israel to engage Vietnam's infiltration of arms and Binh Chanh district town, II miles in new offensive thrusts egainst so-called Ho Chi Minh Trall has killing two civilians and a militiaimpressed by about 50 percent over man and wounding four other that the Soviet Union may provide

It is thought the North Viet Vietnam dropped sharply yester threatening leasurese are stockpiling supplies for day and early today following the over the Arabs.

By William E. Tuchy

with the Soviet Union on the role

Pressed again for an answer, he

Mr. Nasser's answer led diploma-

East," Mr. Nasser said.

The attacks were the most seriweak to deal with mounting so far, none of this has entitled by the capital district since counter the U.S.-supplied Phanroblems of the nation, highlighted the East Germans into answering distressing picture" at Port Harsaid, the Communists have reduced Nov. 7 last year when Communist toms. Military sources here dethe flow of troops in Milan and Mr. Brandt's Jan. 22 bid to start
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to the stage; where Hanot is not outposts on the outskirts of Saigon. Battle action throughout South not a plane seriously capable of

> weekend fighting that was the It was also believed that the Sov-most intense so far this year. let Union would replace the surliet Union would replace the sur-

> > Says Russians 'Have to Help Us'

Nasser Declines to Deny Moscow Trip

# Kosygin to West: Curb Israel or We Aid Arabs

U.S. officials indicated the Sovjet message warned that, unless the Western Big Three restrained Israeli attacks on the Arab states, irms to the Arabs.

White House press secretary Ron Ziegler, who announced receipt of the Soviet note, declined to go into detail about its contents. He would confirm only that it was from Mr. Kosygin, was address-ed to President Nixon, and deal

Details Withheld

with the Middle East. The Soviet Union's method of delivery for the note was unusual. According to Mr. Ziegler, the President'e national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, was telephoned by Soviet Ambass Anatoly Dobrynin on Saturday. Mr. Kissinger sent an aide to the Soviet Embassy to pick up the

Imbessador Mihail Smirnovsky called on Prime Minister Harold Wilson to deliver Mr. Kosygin's indicated.

(A similar procedure was followed in Paris yesterday when the Soviet ambassador there, Valerian Zorin, called on President Georges Pompidou.]

Request for Planes

Israel's premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, furing a visit to Washington last year asked for 24 more Phantom jet fighter-hombers and 80 propeller-driven Skyhawk fighters. Is Phanton jets under a present agreement, with about half of the deliveries completed.

Procedural Shift Cited

cause in the long series of Mi Eastern discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union, stretching back to last spring, Ambassador Dobrynin had been dealing with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and with the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs. Josepht J.

Anthoritative informants, accord-ing to Mr. Szulc, said that the es-sence of the Soviet communication was that modern weapons must be provided Egypt to offset the ship ments of jet aircraft and other material by the United States to Israel. The Soviet, Union was said to have argued that these deliv-

Unconfirmed reports indicated Egypt with its most advanced fighter-bomber, the MiG-23, to coonter the U.S.-supplied Phanweather version of the MiG-21 and threatening Israeli air superiority

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (Reuters). face-to-air missile batteries de-- President Nixon has received a stroyed along the Suez Canal in note from Soviet Premier Alexei recent Israeli air raids.

Kosygin on the Middle East, the White House announced today.

White House announced today.

Officials acknowledged privately

While no official was prepared

White House announced today.

The administration is deferring a reply pending study of the note.

The Russian message was received at the weekend and the U.S. government informed Britain and France of its contents before similar.

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Soviet notes were handed over in London and Paris yesterday.

Authoritative administration made a point of informing the United States of its planned action.

#### Paris Reaction

# Soviet Note on Mideast Called 'Vague Threat'

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Russian note on the Middle East delivered here yesterday was described today as "vaguely threatening," by informed sources, but they said the Russians did not spell out what action they planned to take.

The Russians offered no new solutions to the crisis, but said they will increase their help to the Arab nations if the situation

does not improve. Despite the vague threats, sources described the note from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to President Georges Pompidon as "mod-In London yesterday, Soviet erate," and said the Russians did imbassador Mihail Smirnovsky not threaten to "intervene militarily" as some earlier reports had

> In London, the Russian Embassy denied that Russia had threatened to intervene militarily. Reuters reported. The embassy said Moscow TEL AVIV. Feb. 3 (Reuters).—thinks that the situation is actions Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir

Tad Szulc of The New York off, said the sources, is increased the June, 1967, war although they Times reported from Washington military shipments to the Arab had asked for the cease-fire. that the tall on President Nixon countries or increased use of Ruswas regarded as significant besian advisers to the Arab nations,
shot at us, the world would not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# China Pledges Support of Arabs

ters).-Chinese Premier Chou En-lat has denounced President Nexon's decision to consider Israel's request for more Phantom jet fighters and pledged China's firm support to the Arab states.

He made the denunciation in a letter to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser yesterday, the New China News Agency reported

"Your struggle is just." Mr. Chou's letter said. "Although this struggle is very arduous, I believe that through protracted struggle, the Arab people will certainly overcome all kinds of difficulties, defeat the U.S. and Israeli aggressors and win final victory. The Chinese people and government firmly support your struggle."

'I will go to Moscow

# Israelis Will Cease Firing If Arabs Do

Mrs. Meir Blames Arabs for Escalátion

but that it can be settled politi-said tonight that Israel would stop military activity against Arab coun-The sources here said Mr. Kosy-tries when they decided to respect gin urged Mr. Pompidou to take Middle East cease-fire agreements. all possible measures to reduce the "The moment when the Arab Middle East fighting, Similar notes countries will realize that the were delivered in Washington and cease-fire obligates both sides London, all reportedly urging the there will be no more bomallies to use their influence on bardments," she said in a radio interview.

The action the Russians will con- Mrs. Meir said escalation was sider if the fighting does not tail started by the Arabs shortly after

> say this was escalation. Yet when we answer, it is termed escalation,

> Mrs. Meir said she hoped a result of U.S. policy would be a rapid decision on the supply of arms for Israel's defense.

The premier said Israel was surprised by some of the characteris-tics of the French government. She said she hoped President Georges Pompidou's "prophecies" for peace in the Middle East by 1974 would come true, but if so, she did not understand French

policy toward Libya. "If peace is coming so soon, Pompidou, out of friendship for Libys, could have suggested that they not spend so much money for 130 Mirages," Mrs. Meir said.

#### No Soviet Ultimatum Received by Israel

By James Feron JERUSALEM, Feb. 3 (NYT).— Israeli and Egyptian jets attacked each other's positions across the Suez Canal today as the Middle East confrontation began to take

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman officially denied that any Soviet ultimatum had been received in Israel through Western News reports had said Moscow had warned that continued Israeli

air attacks against Egypt would bring Soviet intervention.
Officials here declined to comment on reports from Washington

ticated jets now in the hangars or on order from Russia or France et the United States that it was And he claimed that Israel had planning to increase military astwo pilots for every combat air- sistance to Egypt. These reports had stated that

T Will Go to Moscow' the assistance, which would be im-Asked what Egypt would do in mediate and substantial, would case President Richard Nixon de- include MIG-23 aircraft, a longercides to sell to Israel 50 more super- range version of the MiG-21, sonic Phantom jet fighter-hombers, presumably capable of reaching by Nasser declared: The reported renewal of major

have to give us arms to be able power involvement in the Middle to retaliate. They have to help us East dispute is traceable, some obin order to defend our country servers here feel, to Israeli bombagainst the invaders and against ing attacks in the Nile delta, especially around Cairo.

Western officials, especially those in Washington, are convinced that but he said that this necessarily the Israeli aim is to topple Presmust be accompanied by Israeli ident Gamal Abdel Nasser by dem-

The Israelis say that they do Appeal to Dutch

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# he had recently visited the Soviet "We have continuous contacts of the Soviet Union in the Middle. "My position is not to say yes tic observers here to consider that

Gamal Abdel Nasser

Mr. Nasser seemed relaxed and in "We have to work for a peace- not care much whether Mr. Nasser good humor, and he repeatedly ful solution," he declared, "but we goes, but that their major aim is

craft. Mr. Nasser declared: the aggressions. Over and over again, Mr. Nassen stressed his desire for a "peaceful" solution to the Middle East crisis,

# Nuclear Arms

#### Diet in No Hurry To Ratify the Pact

By Philip Shabecoff TOKYO, Feb. 3 (NYT). - The Japanese government announced today its decision to sign immedi-

spread of nuclear weapons. The Foreign Ministry instructed its ambassadors to the United ain, the sponsors of the treaty, to the surface again. sign the treaty for Japan.

However, at a newe conference this afternoon, Foreign Minister with some Roman Catholic neigh-Kiichi Aichi indicated that Japan borboods rafusing to have their will be in no hurry to ratify the Klichi Aichi indicated that Japan will be in no hurry to ratify the

Japan, the only country to have experienced attack by atomic weapons, will become the 95th nation to sign the nonproliferation treaty.

The government, in announcing its decision, issued a 2,000-word statement calling for, among other things, disarmament by the nu-clear powers and equality of treat-ment for Japan in policing the

Mr. Aichi said in announcing the government decision that "our country has been supporting the spirit of the treaty and thought it proper to sign the treaty before it becomes effective in order to state Japan's etand more clearly and effectively."

At a news conference this afternoon. Mr. Aichi said that ratifi-cation should be considered "pru-dently" with regard to Japan's national interests. More important than ratification, he said, was for Japan to make known its position on various aspects of the treaty.

To make the treaty effective, the government statement said, Japan hopes that Communist China and France, which have nuclear weapons but have indicated they will nct sign the treaty, would become parties to it.

Asserting that the treaty was discriminatory in that it permits countries that bave nuclear weapons to keep them, the Japanese government called on the nuclear powers to rid themselves of such

#### 211 Charged With Sedition In Manila Riot

ing filing of formal charges. Sedi- The sources said the new French tion calls for penalties of from peace initiative at the United four to eight years in prison.

liminary hearings in which gov- all accept, leaving broad discretionernment prosecutors will deter- ary powers to UN mediator Gunnar mine whether a formal trial Jarring to negotiate with the two should proceed.

The sedition charges resulted the government.

#### Reds in France To Open Congress Facing Problems

PARIS, Feb. 3 (Reuters) .-France's big Communist party faces ser is now reliebly reported to have major ideological and political prob-flown to Moscow some time after lems as it opens its 19th congress in a Paris suburb tomorrow.

The congress, the first of the post-De Gaulle era, meets amid Communict efforts to promote talks en left-wing unity with other opposition groups, which have so far given coutlous replics. About 1,000 delegates are due to

leadership, which originally condemned the Soviet-led invasion, seems to have assured likelf of new cases had been confirmed in lems like this. We are very patient overwhelming strength at the con- the last 24 hours. The outbreak people. We will be patient until grass and there is little doubt that already hos claimed the lives of we are ready to deal with our critics of Moscow will be crushed two persons and put 200 more in enemy." The most prominent of these quarantine.

place on the central committee.

#### French Girl Sets Fire To Herself in London

to herself in a north London park of threats on his life. Odile Tschaem, 21, from Paris. was reportedly seen blazing "like a torch" by a custodian wbo wrapped her in his coat and rolled her in the wet grass to smother the flames. She was hospitalized with extensive burns.

series of self-immolations in various tonight. parts of France.

OEATH NOTICE

Gertrude D. WIDENER, widow of Peter

# Japan to Sign | Belfast Reportedly Seeking TreatytoCurb | Permission to Double Police | To Screen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 3 (UPI).--Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark will ask British Home Secretary James Callaghan for permission to double Northern Ireland's police force when the two meet in Loodon tomorrow, political sources said today.

The soorces said security would be a top-priority issue in the discussions. The two men were oriately the treaty to prevent the ginally expected to review economic problems in semiautonomous Northern Ireland, but week-long street agitation and explosions have brought the topic of law and order The crime rate has mounted

rapidly since the riots last August, inspector general of the Northern block, headquarters of the moderate



specify what they will do if the anything to do with Shadwan or, situation does not improve because as had been reported in some quarit would not be "diplomatically ters, that they withdrew from the

skillful." They said it is best to island under heavy Western pres-"keep people guessing."

The sources emphasized, bowever, that they did not believe the attack was to destroy the island's notes were bluff. "They will have installations and that they with- from the Communist party's ruling Foreign Ministry had informed it to do something now," they said, was the island is not worth fortifying that the fighting would not tail off and the Russians would be forced and the Russians would be forced.

The rest was to destroy the islands and the they with- from the Communist party's ruling. Foreign Ministry had informed it presidium last week, and and of the date of the trial today.

The new danger, they said, was the island is not worth fortifying nounced then that he would give up his union job.

The two Italians, Rome surveyor valtenio Tacchi, 23, and Rome secretary Teresa Marinuzzi, 22, are to play their hand. "The danger is quite simply escalation," they

The importance of the notes said the sources, is their indication that the Russians are seriously concerned over events and that Alost of those accused of sedi-tion were arrested during the riot-ing but have been released pend-ing filing of formal charges. Sedi-

Speculation on increased arms from President Marcos's statement deliveries centered on the Russian that local "Maoist Communists" MiG-23, which so far the Soviet engineered an insurrection and Union has refused to deliver to the tried to burn down the presidential Arab countries despite their repalace in an attempt to overthrow quests. The Egyptians fly MiG-31s, which are comparable to Isracii-flown Mirage-3s and Phantoms. The MiG-23s are reputed to

> This new flurry of diplomatic ac-tivity comes as Israel intensifies its bombing activitles over Egypt, which the Israelis say is to con-vince the Egyptians that a war of ottrition will not work. Mr. Nas-

# Vaccine Effort Curbs Smallpox

that 20-year-old Bernd Klein, who Libya would not turn the balance brought the emallpox to Germany because the planes would not be French au pair girl was in critical when he returned from a vacation arriving in any number until 1972 between members of the official Gaullists, will not stand for per

Refuses Food in Jail

The sources said be refused to accept food brought to him today,

but did not indicate wby. Belon, who hijacked a Trans World Airlines Boeing here on Jon.

# Irish police, is said to want a force New Ulster Movement, organized to of 5,000 to 6,000 men to maintain back former Prime Minister Terence permanent control after British O'Neill Early this morning, an ex-

They said the Russians did not ever, that Mr. Nasser's trip had

Nations is the kind of "general" Phose charged will undergo pre-[agreement that the Big Four might

sides.

be better than either Mirage-3s or

# Wave in Germany

MESCHEDE, Germany, Feb. 3

for left-wing unity and elect the ruling central committee.

In the background will be the question of Czechoslovakia, which has caused a division in the French party that the leadership still appears unable to resolve. But the leadership, which originally completely avoid a possible spread perfority. But they pears unable to resolve. But the leadership, which originally completely completely

condition today after setting fire in Pakistan, had received a number and 1973.

#### French Hijacker

A 8. Widener, died in New York February 5.

World Airlines Boeing here on Jon. LUSAKA, Peb. 3 (Returns).— tary-General Mignel Pomatowski, president Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are days in jail, but he was rearrested beld wide-ranging talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia today Sunday attacked Mr. Debre as a timatum to our partners who are timatum to our partners wh

# **Czech Party** Stand on '68 Reform

Reds Begin

Is Central Question

PRAGUE, Feb. 3 (NYT).-The ommunist party opened a drive oday to weed out unrepentant berals from its rank and file. With the top levels of the party already purged of leading reformists, the party's Central Committee sent a 6,000-word letter to all party organizations ordering interviews with all party members. They will be asked, among other questions where they stood during the 1988 reform movement and whether they accept the official justification of the Soviet-led invasion of Czecho slovakia in August that year,

It will not be enough merely to recant to win renewal of the small red membership card. The mempermanent control after British troops leave.

Mr. Chichester-Clark is also explosion blasted the window at a baker's shop in Belfast. There were no injuries reported in any of the tional troops in view of the new unrest.

A police spokesman said all three morning, an explosion blasted the window at a baker's shop in Belfast. There were no injuries reported in any of the incidents.

A police spokesman said all three

Union Leader Resigns PRAGUE, Feb. 3 (Reuters) .- lets protesting the treatment of Karel Polacek today resigned as detained Soviet intellectuals. head .! the five-million-strong Czechoslovak trade union council,

Prague radio reported.

# Israel Denies It Received An Ultimatum From Russia

MANILA, Feb. 3 (UPI).—The government today charged 211 persons with sedition in planning what President Ferdinand Experiment to China's new interest in the situation, fear that the conflict create en insurrection and burn down his palace.

Concerned over events and that a Big Four agreement may now be closer than before. The new Russian concern, they said, can be attributed to China's new interest in the day followed the pattern of the last week. Israeli jets extended their raids along the entire 100-mile front, however, one of the fighting and the instability of

# Interview

wanted a firm peace in the Middle East, "They have tried by all means for a peaceful solution,"

The Egyptian leader sald that diplomatic relations with the United States could not be restored as long as America was sup-plying Phantom and Skyhawk jets

the United States is not eventhe United States is not even-handed in the Middle East," he said. In addition to planes, Mr. Nasser declared, the United States is supplying Israel with Patton tanks from Germany and aerial bombs—"the bombs which hit Maadi (near Cairo) last week."

Today's Israeli assault began at ons, including CS. So has a lead-lacks an health. Three Callaghies and hiological weapons, Rep. Rich-aircraft positions coming under and hiological weapons, Rep. Rich-ing D. McCarthy, N.Y.

CS gas produces sensations of fered no choking and bistering. It has been of Suez.

The Swright from two remained unlet-Maadi [near Cairo] last week."

Mr. Nasser said he needed con-

As for striking back against Iscritics, philosopher Roger Garaudy, is generally expected to lose his program for more than 100,000 area force had the bombers and "we residents who might bave had con-tact with those in quarantine, the 12 known cases or the two who a decision. We have to study it." Hospital authorities confirmed French Mirages being supplied to French arms sales to Libya.

three to four years to train an

BEIRUT, Feb. 3 (UPI).—French other general war in the Middle hijacker Christian Belon. 26, has East, he answered: "As long as Asked whether he foresaw ansince Jan. 17, there has been a larger strike in a Leb-since Jan. 17, there has been a larger strike in a Leb-since Jan. 17, there has been a larger strike in a Leb-territory, it is our duty to liberate the territory."

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Tito Talks With Kaunda

LUSAKA, Peb. 3 (Reuters).— tary-General Michel Poniatowski

were the first in the air. Two Egyptian bombers attacked Israeli Egyptian bombers attacked Israeli dissidents.

Canal bunkers just north of Qantara, the Israelis said, slightly damaging one position.

They described the raid as hit—"malicious hooliganism" charge af-

damaging one position.

They described the raid as hitand-run, indicating that the
Egyptian jets dropped their explosives on a single run.

[Egypt claimed its planes bombed]

[Egypt claimed its planes bombed] Israeli bunkers and artillery posi-

tions opposite el-Tina and el-Cap, in the northern sector of the

Israel "whatever the sacrifices."

[Last night, Cairo's military paigners against chemical weapons spokesmen said that Israell air-Britain had been widely expected general responsibility for Northern undertook the attack on My Lairon Company was in a blocking british troops there.

[British troops there, which can be up unit. Task Force Barker, which can be up un

[Such reports on civilian casu-specifically exempted CS gas. "All the people here know that rael, the Times reported.]

Today's Israeli assault began at one, including CS. So has a lead-tacks among persons with impaired

The Syrian front remained quiet nam and also by the police in About 1,000 delegates are due to take their places in a sports arena in Nanterre tomorrow at the start of the five-dey congress. They will discuss theses put forward by the party, hear a report m prospects for left-wing units and sleet the lates are not to the lates and sleet the lates are not for left-wing units and sleet the lates are not lates are all day, meanwhile, after four days domestic disturbances.

# Chaban Intervenes to Avert Gaullist Split Over Mideast

PARIS, Feb. 3 (UPI).—Prime Intervening in the sharpening Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas debate tonight, Mr. Chaban-Deltonight moved to avert a split in mas defended Mr. Debré, considered Mr. Nasser argued that the the ruling Gaullist majority over by diebard Gaullists as the spokes Mr. Chaban-Delmas intervened

in the increasingly bitter debate Delmas told a meeting of young Gaullist party, the UDR, and the sonal attacks against one of its Another problem he said is paled. The independent Republicans led pilots," he said, adding that it took problems and its problem he said is problem. The said is problem he said is problem is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is partly, the country and the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem in the said is problem. The said is problem in the said card d'Estaing.

Although Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has issued a public statement saying he supports the sale of more by the president of the republic, than 100 French Mirage aircraft under the responsibility of the to Libya while France maintains launched violent personal attacks on Defense Minister Michel Debré as the architect of that policy. Independent Republican Secre-

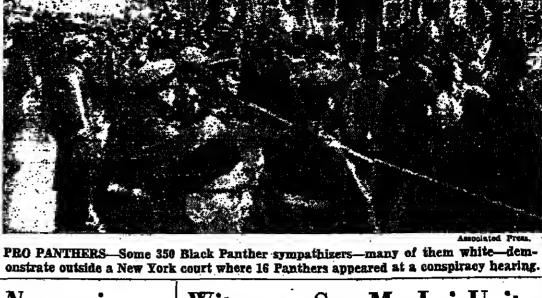
man for true Gaullist policy. The government, Mr. Chaban-

Forest for Ho Chi Minh

"These [government] members do lantic tonight.

under the responsibility of the prime minister," he said, absolvto Libya while France maintains its arms embargo on Israel leading officials of his splinter group responsibility for the turn of launched violent personal attacks

> the Gaullist allies. "It is not a question of an ul- fleet exercise.



# Norwegian : Student Faces Soviet Trial

seth, was arrested outside a Lenin grad store after handing out leaf-

He has been charged with "maliclous hooliganism," which could mean five years in jail or labor Mr. Polacek, 57, was removed camp. His embassy said the Soviet

retary Teresa Marinuzzi, 22, are being investigated on similar charges after handcuffing themselves to railings in a big Moscow store and distributing protest leaflets.

The leaflets, addressed to Soviet Premier Alexet Rosygin, demanded the release of four detained Soviet dissidents.

# Witnesses Say My Lai Unit Committed Atrocities Earlier

By Ted Sell

A police spokesman said all three emploisions appeared to be the work approached for Thursday's aigning into law of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce support a support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the support as a normalization of the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the controversial public order act. The process is expected to reduce the cont

SAIGON, Peb. 3 (UPI).--The South Vietnamese government announced today it will observe a 24-bour cease-fire during the Tet Lunar New Year period.

The Foreign Ministry said the truce would begin at 6 p.m. (1000 GMT) Thursday, Earlier, the Viet Cong announced their forces would observe a fourday standdown starting at 7 a.m. Thursday (2300 GMT tomorrow). The three-day Lunar New Year holiday starts Friday.

American military spokesman had no immediate statement on the South Vietnamese ceasefire announcement. In the past. U.S. forces have followed the South Vietnamese lead in observing cease-fires. This year's Tet truce will be the 15th cease-fire of the nine-year-old war.

# Britain Takes Stand CS Gas

With Nasser

(Command from fage 1)

"the sea of blood and horizon of fire"—and failed to note the more moderate suggestions for a non-military settlement.

"Always," be said "I talk about "Interviews area, The New York waterway area, The New York Times reported from Cairo.

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[A detachment of commandos also crossed the Gulf of Suez before dawn and fired rockets into of the town of el-Tor, near the southern end of el-Tor, near the southern end of the Sinai Peninsula, an Egyptian spokesman for a non-military settlement.

"Always," be said "I talk about "The Manual Peninsula, and promption does not bar the use labs been used in Northern Ireland. Reliable reports said the argument.

Reliable reports a members of Charlie Company. The Pentagon has refused to identify the unit of that man.

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Statements made for pub "Always," be said "I talk about a piedge convenion does not but our time and a specific president Nasser said he was convinced that the Russians convinced that the Russians in the struggle against chemical weapons. The amount of a surprise and as a cially by Home Secretary James something

> during the day in a residential a broader legal ban on gases.
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> area at Manqabad, in the middle President Nixon, in making a Nile, causing 31 casualties among civilians and soldiers.
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> British troops there, and soldier the exact medical effects of CS have been the subject of intense civilians and soldiers. The exact medical effects of CS Charlie Company moved into My inquiry held after the gas was use alties are increasing the pressure Secretary-General U Thant of in Londonderry, Northern Ireland for retaliatory action against Is- the United Nations has urged a last summer found that it caused

> > Three doctors reported to Mr.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stew— will be used for his defense. Mr. Corbett, 50, heir is art disclosed the British decision in a written answer to a question murders of 102 South Vietnamese found injured in his village. The usefulness of CS gas in In the House of Commons. He civilians in the alleged My Lai mag-quoted a statement made in 1930 sacre, wore a dark hlue suit rather TOKYO, Feb. 3 (AP).-North by Hugh Dalton, then a Foreign Arab "confrontation" meeting set for Cairo next Saturday.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan last night denied that Israel was waging a preventive war. He said that if the Egyptians observed the case-fire along the canal, Israel would end its activities.

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (AP).—North by Hugh Dalton, then a Foreign low Indicating military uniform.

Post judge advocate Vince McCauley, who initiated the move memory of the late President Hold in that "smokescreens" were "not conmemory of the late President Hold in the terms said contributions had been received the least first the Egyptians observed the canal, Israel ject is called the "Forest in Memory of the Geneva gas protocol."

But than his military uniform.

Post judge advocate Vince McCauley, who initiated the move memory of the late President Hold in the terms said contributions had been received the late from 48 continental states. He he said that "tear gases" and "shells was only the beginning of a continuing drive. rohibited.

"That is still the government's position," Mr. Stewart said. "However, modern technology has developed CS smoke which, unlike the tear gases available in 1930, is considered to be not significantly harmful to man in other than wholly exceptional circumstances,"

#### Soviet Submarine Is Damaged at Sea

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Renters).-A Russian submarine with part of of photographing a military zone its bow sheared off was limping in Alexandria harbor last Oct. 24 toward Gibraltar from mid-At-

Navy sources here said the submarine, escorted by other Soviet warships, was expected in the Gibraltar area early tomorrow. No details were available here on bow the submarine was damaged, but the assumption was that At the same time, he sought to it had collided with a ship in a smooth over the quarrel between Soviet flotilia that is believed to have been chadowing a NATO

Defendants, Special Scuffle With Guard

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (Reute) The trial of 13 Black Pan charged with conspiracy to public places was recessed 1 fought with court guards.

bid to have part of yester As they called him a pig" and "racist." a woman i

young Negroes in the audiented their way, Scuffles broas they, too, were removed.

Fights Break Out

iegal arguments in connecting defense plans to challenge So far, four men have been missibility as evidence of ments defense lawyers class wrongly attributed to the

tack on the My Lat hamlet.

They are 1st Lt. William L. Calley jr., 26, a platoon leader in Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry; Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, one of Lt. Calley's squad leaders; Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, 21, who served in another platoon of the company, 2nd Pvt. Gerald a Smith 22 of Lt. Calley's group. pear at this time.

102 Vietnamese civilians and for S/Sgt. Mitchell on charges of assault with intent to murder 30 Pre-trial investigations have The New York Times in the been ordered for Sgt. Hutto on paper's bureau bere, was charges of premeditated murder, yesterday with a subpoens

charges of premeditated murder and indecent assault.

The Army has said that 29 other persons—19 of them no longer in the Army—are under investigation as potential suspects. All but one were members of Charlie Jan. 1, 1969, to date reformants made for numbers.

4 Charged So Far

A. Smith, 23, of Lt. Calley's gronp.

General courts-martial have been ordered for Lt. Calley on charges of the premeditated murder of

Callaghan and Defense Minister battalions which formed the pick-Denis Healey. Mr. Callaghan has up unit. Task Force Barker, which general responsibility for Northern undertook the attack on My Lai

## @ Los Angeles Times Calley Gets \$1,000

From Legion Post COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 3 (UPI) Three doctors reported to Mr. Callaghan that healthy persons suffered no lasting damage after exposure. But they asked for a appearance last night, as he acturther study, which has not been completed.

Collowaboc, Ga., Feb. 3 (OF1).

Smiling and cheerill, Lt. William Calley made a rare personal appearance last night, as he accurately which has not been completed.

> civilians in the alleged My Lai masthan his military uniform. tinuing drive.

## **Photos Land Two** In Egyptian Jail

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 3 (UPI).—An Egyptian supreme military court yesterday sentenced Italian musician Romando Midollini and Lebanese businessman Aimé Salamon to 15 years' imprisonment at hard labor for photographing Egyptian military zones. A three-man court convicted Mr. Midollini, 36, and Mr. Salamon, 32,

from the deck of the Itlian liner Esperia, in spite of a ban against photographing the area prompted by war conditions. They were also convicted of obtaining defense secrets through their photographs with the intent of delivering them to an unidentifled foreign country. The prosecu-tion had asked for the death

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR S RUE DAUNON, PARIS - OFE, 75-69 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANK BOO DOE NGO" OR 'DOOZ BOO MEWLAY" LYONS.
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penalty.

# Fights Forc Recess in N. Panther Tri

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ordered her removed from When guards tried to reme

charged in one way or another with crimes arising from the at-tack on the My Lai hamlet.

.The remaining i3 are be in lieu of ball of \$100,000

Reporter Subpoensel SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. rape, and assault with intent to ing his testimony befores a murder and for Pvt. Smith on grand jury that has been charges of premeditated murder tigating the Black Panther.

> liard and Raymond 'Masai'H. managing editor of The Net 10 Times, said the management The Times was consulting attorneys on the implication the terms of the federal sui with a view to advising Mr. 1977 well and determining what p

#### Sex-Change Model Mate Found in a C MALAGA, Spain, Feb. 3. Arthur Cameron Corbett, husband of sex-change mode Ashley, has regained conscist at a clinic here to which h

shall be taken by The Time

rushed yesterday in a come tors reported. bella, a Costa del Sol resort. How he was injured not immediately learned.

# WEATHER

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Fights me Boycott, Some Comply

# Recession Deadline Panthasses Without Much Change

By James T. Wooten

| LANTA, Feb. 3 (NYT)...A dents and at least two in Alabama
| all court deadline for total merely ignored recent rulings which
| integration in more than 40 called for complete and immediate hern districts has passed with integration. change in the racial compo-

# enate Panel lelays Vote In Carswell

By John P. MacKenzie

e committee ended public hear-on the nomination and met for compliance with the original rinutes but failed to get past

the time allotted them to prepare for compliance with the original rulings.

Several of the schools, particularpreviously pending business—a on to fix a specified future to vote a constitutional amend-

to vote a constitutional amendto role a constitutional amendto respect to the to the districts.

In a few cases, the school officials simply continued to operate
under their previous policies, paying no attention to the rulings of
the courts.

As the day passed, there were
examples of complete compliance.

To Penama City Wie approximate-

sure. le impasse left Sen. Thurmond, 'te impasse left Sen. Thurmond, id master of filihuster and par-entary delay, complaining that given to white students but of-majority of the committee ficials in that city expressed conno monopoly on the use of

mg as he wished, but presumintegration plans based on the it would be at the expense of racial ratios of their respective apt action on the elevation of student populations. ge Carswell, now a judge on the h U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. n sides saw delay as helping the exition to the nomination:

Quick Solution Seen

hairman James O. Eastland, Miss, and ranking committee ublican Roman L. Hruska, R. nce to say they felt sure the ter could be ironed out in the unittee tomorrow or Thurs-

en. Eastland disclosed that ige Carswell probably will file mitten response by Thursday to ne of the charges made by civilits lawyers that he was blased -inst their cause. The commitrejected a motion to recall the since to the witness stand but ings on Vietnam today. eed to invite him to reply in

swell back for more testimony early end."

#### Refusal to Honor 'ompidou Urged In Congressmen

ASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UPI).roup of Democratic congresstoday called on their collesto boycott French President

rance's arms ald to Arab nas and the "one-sided and prejui" policy of the Pompidou rnment in the Mideast.

. Pompidou, who will arrive Vashington Feb. 23 for his ofl visit, is scheduled to address joint session of Congress Feb.

ram Podell, Frank J. Brasco, Mario Biagi, of New York, Roman Pucinski, of Illinois id they had "mixed feelings" it urging their boycott because

feel that we can participate in Agnew." in their letter.

night. It said that the Ameri-

Only a few districts implemented

change in the last produced signustant of their classrooms, ne were closed temporarily, changes in their policies, including three in Louisiana, two in Mississippi and one in Florids. No violence was reported in any of the districts, although bomb

threats forced officials to close two chools near Birmingham, Ala. As the Feb. 1 deadline set by the Supreme Court and in a variety of lower federal court decisions pass-ed, reports from the states where school districts were affected indicated a variety of responses.

Some officials arbitrarily closed the doors to their schools and are awaiting further rulings on their

ASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WF)—
rais of the Senate Judiciary
mittee stalled the Supreme
t nomination of G. Harrold
well today, tying it to electoral
myth a knot that conservacouldn't untile.

\*\*Couldn't untile.\*\*

\*\*County of the districts, usually by federal judges at the district level, and these systems are using the time allotted them to prepare the county of the district level.

Several of the schools, particularly in Alabama and Mississippi, have implemented unitary system plans that so displeased white parents

dging the electoral reform in Panama City, Fla., approximate-

rs Judge Carswell" but that "a fidence that "because we have been rity is blocking action." It also so near total integration." there will be little difficulty in meeting atives and Southern senators the demands of the court orders. In three parishes (countles) in Louislana-Bossier, Claiborne and us Sen. Thurmond was at Jackson—nearly 27,000 students, ty to "discuss"—a mild term more than 10,000 of them Negroes. filibuster—Sen. Bayb's motion went back to school yesterday under

> In Leland and Western Line Miss, the pattern of compliance was repeated and more than 5,000 children, including 3,000 Negroes began their studies together yes-

# Senate Opens Hearings on Viet Policy

to administration leaders explain the President's letter. But they WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UPI). took no action. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (1917) that it is a control of the long-delayed Senate they hoped to compromise nearer an Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Vietnam today.

Some Democrats bave said that opened the long-delayed Senate they hoped to compromise nearer an Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Vietnam today.

He said the aim of the hearings was to help, not hinder, President the President vetoed (AP).—Dr. Gian C. Rastelli, 36. was to help, not hinder, President the recommended. He said that the head of open-heart surgical necessary was inflationary and wasteful.

9 to 6, indicating that a ority is satisfied that opponents a milder mood than be often has to permit Labor, HEW and the Rochester howital resterday e not made a substantial case. in the past, said there had hear Office of Economic Opportunity to Rochester hospital yesterday.

Eartland predicted a 2-to-1 "signal improvement" in U.S. Viet-continue paying their bills through

mittee margin for Judge Carsam policy over the past few years.
and the same margin on the
But be cautioned his colleagues works out a compromise bill. against complacency.

Sen. Fulbright pledged during dent proposed was \$233 milthe two-day re-examination of the lion to the much criticized but school and as a Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school and as a Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school and as a Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the much criticized but school are as Mayo Foundation of the lion to the lio Southeast Asian war to conduct

best possible means of achieving the objective which all of us support—an early, reasonable peace settlement in Vietnam." Sen. Fulbright said differences

between the committee and the administration were "over the matter of details and approach." One of the first witnesses. Sen

rges Pompidou's scheduled ad- Charles E. Goodell, R., N.Y., said s before a joint session of Con- Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization pros. gram might not work at all and, se congressmen, in a letter sent even if it did, 5,000 to 20,000 more ne full House membership, said Americans would die during the were urging boycott of the adthree years it was being carried

district will have a budget less than 95 percent of what it had in ional passage of a bill to require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam within a year. million. Congress voted \$352 mil-lion. The President said he would compromise on \$300 million. On the supplemental school program, the President asked \$116 French racing in 1962, and Dan million and Congress voted \$165

Members of Sen. Fulbright's com-mittee gave Sen. Goodell no sup-port, some of them saying any such withdrawal would lead to anarchy in South Vietnam and end all hope of a negotiated peace favorable to the United States.

Sen. Fulbright later told report ers the news media had been pistol-whipped" by Vice-President the urging their boycott because the long history of Francorican friendship.

In the policies of France under ident Pompidou in trying to trate U.S. attempts in ber a efforts is such that we do feel that we can participate in Agnew."

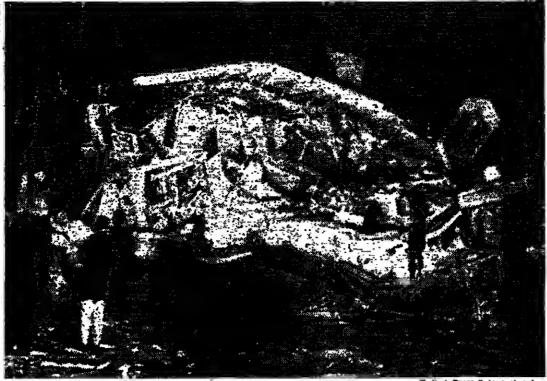
The victory had nuxed teenings "pistol-whipped" by vice-President to policy the Current Agnew and that this was partly responsible for the current "euphoria' about Victnam. The broadcasting industry, said Sen. Fulbright, was on notice to lay off the Victnam issue unless "they want to feel the lash of Mr.

bomage rendered to him by Mr. Agnew bristled when told of Congress," the congressmen the charges. "I think that some of the opposition party people who've rms Unit to Reconvene dropped all their eggs in one basket by attempting to discredit the U.S. position in Vietnam have found OSCOW, Feb. 3 (UPI).—The such a little bit of public support ted States and the Soviet for themselves that now they're on have agreed to reconvene casting about aimlessly for some Geneva Disarmament Com- way to try to turn the gun back see on Feb. 17, Tass announced on the administration." he said.

"But the people are with the and Soviet co-chairmen had President on this. They've showned on the date after consult-this, and no amount of self-servthe other members of the coming by opposition senators is going ee. to change that."

Paradise in the Sun

plendid beaches, delightful scenery, festivals and flowers, fine hotels, super seafood, gay casinos, roulette miraculous climate the year 'round! et us tell you about it... Junta de Turismo, Estoril, Portugal



Rescners work with spotlights searching for victims of the Shaker Heights blast.

# Votes 7.5% Tax On Plane Tickets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (Reuters)-The Senate Finance Committee approved a new 7.5 percent domestic airline ticket tax and a \$3-per-person foreign

Chairman Russell Long, D., La., said he expects the legislation to reach the Senate floor later this month.

President Nixon, in his hudget proposal, had called on Congress to increase the passenger ticket tax from 5 per-

A House appropriations subcom-

Nixon vetoed it last week, listened

boost was inflationary and wasteful

continue paying their bills through

The President originally asked

for \$202 million and Congress vot-

ed \$600 million. The President said today he would accept \$440

"My proposal provides full fund-

ing for children whose parents live

and work on federal installations.

partial funding for children whose parents do not live on federal in-stallations, and a 'no hardship

clause' guaranteeing that as a

result of these changes no school

For vocational education, the

President originally asked for \$230

million. The President proposed a compromise at \$156 million.
On Title I, school aid for poor

Calif. Educator, McGill, Named

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT) .-

William J. McGill, chancellor of

His appointment ended an 18-

month presidential search that be-

gan with the retirement of Dr.

Grayson Kirk in the wake of stu-

Dr. McGill, a 47-year-old usychol-

ogist, will succeed Dr. Andrew W.

Cordier, 68, who served as acting

president of Columbia for a year

until being named president last

MONTBRISON, France, Feb. 3

Tax Office Bombed

Columbia University yesterday.

mittee, which has been working on \$224 million the \$19.7 billion fund bill since Mr.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).— \$386 million. Today, he suggested President Nixon proposed today a \$240 million.

specific compromise for the vetoed On library services training for

The Senate yesterday approved by twice a winner of the American

politically popular program of scholar in open-beart surgery,

school aid to districts with a large Dr. Rastelli was named in number of federal workers.

surgery research.

series of illnesses.

French stable.

children, the President requested here a home in Northeast Harbor \$215 million and Congress voted Maine, and a mansion in Paris, out

Head of Columbia MADRID, Feb. 3 (Reuters).—In

william J. McGill, chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, was named president of Columbia University vesterday.

bia to close for six weeks in the the Transaction of the transaction o

(UPI) .- A plastic charge exploded, bere after a long illness.

destroying tax offices here yester- Dr. Artom fled Fascist Italy with day and blowing out windows in his wife and came to Wake Forest

apartments in the building. No one in 1939. His research at Bowman

was injured. Police were seeking a Gray centered on body fats and connection between the blast and the results contributed to medical

the sacking of a tax office in nearby progress against hardening of the

# Senate Committee Blast Levels City Building In Cleveland Suburb, 14 Hurt

and suburb yesterday.

At least 14 persons were injured, Police Chief Carl Lengstreet one of them critically, reports said reported a 13 or 14-year-old boy time interests internationally."

"We presume that an explosion of this magnitude would involve a found to the building shortly berange users, such as the Air For combing." said Milton Kafoglis, of fore the explosion. the U.S. Treasury Department, "He entered by the side door and who led investigators through the used a ramp to the main corridor

Gian C. Rastelli,

Heart Surgeon,

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb.

A native of Italy, Dr. Rastelli

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener 2d

NEW YORK. Feb. 3 (UFI).

Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener 2d, 71

one of the great ladies of interna

tional thoroughbred racing, died

early today in her hotel apartment

of a heart attack after a long

The former Gertrude Douglas, of

Albany, N. Y., raced in this coun-

try and in France under her own

colors. Her notable stallion Polynesian won the preakness in

1945 and sired Native Dancer. Blue

Tom and Grey Dawn II were her

outstanding winners from her

She also had been the owner of

who sired the famed Sea Bird. Mrs. Widener maintained an

apartment in the Lowell Hotel

Maine, and a mansion in Paris, out

the Wideners were closely identifled with Philadelphia, where Mr. Widener's grandfather, the original P. A. B. Widener, daveloped the

Tompoff

ternationally known Spanish clown "Pompoff"—Jose Maria Ara-

death yesterday from throat can-

Pompoif and his elder brother

"Thedy" (Teodor) retired in 1967

after working together for 54

the United States and South

Dr. Camillo Artom

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 3

(AP) -Italian-born Dr. Camillo

Artom. 76, an internationally

known biochemist and professor

emeritus at Bowman Gray School

of Medicine of Wake Forest Uni-

versity, died today at his bome

street railroad system.

cer at the age of 82.

Is Dead at 36

of the first floor," Mr. Longstreet and thus make the job Police said today the explosion said. 'No one saw him leave by ficult for range safety.

The may have been caused by a bomb the side door. He may have gone carried into the building by a teeo- out the front door or he still may be there in the rubble." aged boy.
The blast crippled operations of

Rep. Rivers to Run Again
CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 3 (AP). the Treasury, urged parents and
Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D., S.C., teachers to encourage youngsters Labor-HEW appropriations bill that the handicapped, the President restill fell considerably short of the quested \$198.3 million and Configure House Democrats want. abor-Hew appropriations and specific considerably short of the guested \$1983 million and considerably short of the gress voted \$242.5 million. He sugformally announced last night for to complete their stamp and exchange them for U.S. savings those pledging support was Gen.

The President said in a letter to gested a compromise at \$223.1 million in 16th term in Congress. Among and exchange them for U.S. savings those pledging support was Gen.

Con health research, the President was decided to the complete their stamp and exchange them for U.S. savings those pledging support was Gen.

Con health research, the President W. Clark, former president interest per annum when held to the complete their maturity of five years and House Speaker John W. McCormack, D., Mass., that be would accept \$449 million more than he
originally requested.

A House appropriations subcom
The condition of the condi was doing in the crowd. "I'm just be used to buy savings bonds at

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio, Feb. the 59-man Shaker Heights police (UPI).—A violent explosion, pos-force and suspended all court functibly caused by a bomb, leveled the tions. Five policemen, a judge and nunicipal building of this Cleve- the clerk of courts were among the injured.

an American, come to support an-other fine American," he replied. cash at post offices. Her busband, 66, was treated for same as February's quota. All will cuts and bruises. go to the Army.

# NASA Change In Safety Rule On Launches

#### Apollo-11 Debris Fell Near German Vessel

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Feb. AP).—Seven minutes after the Apollo-11 astronants blasted off on their historic moon-landing mission last July 16, sallers aboard a German ship far at sea watched pieces of debris fall into the water around them.

Chunks of the 150-ton first stage of the Saturn-5 booster rocket fell into the Atlantic Ocean 375 miles northeast of Cape Kennedy.

Because of this incident, shipping interests now are informed whenever a rocket is to be launched from the cape and where its stages are likely to land, a space agency range safety expert reported yesterday.

Earlier Review

that it was not necessary to take caused the Argentir train disaster berg said last night the death toil any action whatsoever as far as that may have killed as many as potential hazards to shipping are 235 persons.

In the Pacheco police station, at concerned due to impact of spent Police were holding assistant

NASA, Navy or industrial conand thus make the job more dif-

senger ticket tax from 5 percent. The blast crippled operations of the blast collapsed the large brick building that served the city of 36,000 people as a police station, jail and municipal court.

A local official said the explosion "could have been a gas explosion or it could have been a bomb."

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).— \$386 million. Today, he suggested

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Savings Stamps

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—
The Treasury Department said was not likely caused by gas because the gas meter was still in working order today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).— \$386 million. Today, he suggested creased in recent years.

the Treasury, urged parents and car last summer, were injured Sun-

## GE Home Plant Against Contract **But Approval Gains Among Others**

NEW YORK, Feh 3 (AP).—Striking General Electric Co. employees in Schenectady, N.Y.—site of the company's largest plant—rejected today a proposed contract settlement. Voting elsewhere in the country, however, appeared to favor the new pact. "It's almost impossible to lose," said a spokesman in New York for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, which represents about 80,000 strikers and is the largest of the 14 unions involved in the GE walkout.

The Schenectady vote, taken by a show of hands, was 5 to 3 against acceptance of the contract, said Joseph Mangino, business agent for Local 301 of the IUEW.

An IUEW spokesman in New York said in mid-afternoon that the total vote of 71 locals reporting was 28,762 for acceptance of the contract to 15,375 against.

Voting on the contract is not expected to be concluded until

The tentative contract agreement, aimed at ending a nationwide strike of more than three months, would provide wage increases ranging from 61 to 82 cents an hour for all workers, depending on whether rising living costs brought the full cost-ofliving clauses into effect. Some workers would get more under a provision of the 40-month pact providing extra money for special skills. The workers overaged \$3.25 an hour before the strike.

# Two Held in Argentine Crash In Which 236 May Have Died

In a paper presented at a launch operations meeting, Dr. Adolf H. Railroad investigators said today history, was still not certain. Arcon-knothe of NASA's Kennedy Space they were investigating the possitive federal police estimated today center said that "an earlier statisbility that a psychological lapse that 137 had died. However, Argentical study led to the conclusion brought on by an armed robbery time Health Minister E-equiel Holm-

But after the experience with the signalman Bartolome Ayama in Bodles multilated beyond recogni-German vessel Vegesack, be said, protective custody for their part "information about stage impact in the Sunday crash in which a locations is made available to mari-time interests internationally." speeding express struck the rear of a stalled local train. No charges Dr. Knothe complained that were filed against the two men.

The men worked in the station shack at Benavidez station a mile tractors, often provide late infor-mation on the mission of a rocket and thus make the job more dif-and thus make the job more dif-

U.S. to Quit Selling the two men, who are accused of Frank Sinatra for refusing to having failed to stop the speeding answer a subpoem from the New Tucuman express train and of Jersey State Investigation Commisrouting it onto the track used by sion.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Kopechne Hurt in Car Accident

BLAKESLEE, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP).

The parents of Mary Jo Kropechday night when their car ran off a road in a mountainous area and overturned while swerting ne, the young secretary who drown-

the accident scene, 100 coffins were station master Maximo Blanco and distributed to families of the victums.

## Supreme Court Refuses to Bar Sinatra Subpoena

bandits seized 1.400 pesos (\$400).

Investigators said they feared the shock of the holdup may have upset by a 4-to-3 vote to bar the arrest of

the local.

The exact number killed in the Kauffman, said, in asking the court to act, that the subpocna was stitutionally created.

He said Mr. Sinatra would be

faced with false and malicious statements purportedly connecting him with organized crime and racketeering were he to appear.

avoid a deer.

Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, 61, of
Berkeley Heights, N.J., was reported in satisfactory condition at
The Pentagon yesterday called for a hospital in nearby Stroudsburg. the draft of 19,000 men in March, the

# All airlines have the same regulations. So where is the big difference?



All major international airlines are members of the International AirTransportAssociation (IATA) and have agreed on basic regulations.

do more than those regulations require. Here are a few examples: A Lufthansa mechanic has to study 31/2 years before he is allowed to tighten a bolt on the plane. And

aimulator -- than international regu-But the difference is when you lations require.

Our ticket agents go to a special school to study fare calculation. On a lot of long-distance flights you can save money depending on how your fare is calculated. the man who supervises him has to

Our stewards and stewardesses

have at least ten years of experience. speak the languages of all 58 coun-Our pilots make twice as many tries we fly to. And not only the four flights in the sweat shop -- the flight that are required. And our chief cook, for example,

done to find a good German beer that travels well on jet aircraft and that can be stored anywhere in the

world without changing its taste. You see, we work hard to be different.

had a lot of research and testing

Lufthansa

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# **Budgetary Beginning**

In its tight-rope balance no less than its his hudget will be regarded as catastrophic Nixon's hodget reflects the essential caotion of hie policy. But it also reflects the disorders of a Congress preparing to face the electorate. For Mr. Nixon is not a free agent in prescribing fiscal remedies for national ills: he is dependent upon a Congress which is, in a party sense, hoetile, and in a parliamentary sense lacking leadership.

Obviously, with the Vietnamese war only starting to run down, great savings in military expenditures could not be expected. And in the costly game of matching Soviet missile developments—even if the hope of ending that contest by agreement still exists -the ABM commitment remains a heavy burden. On the domestic side, the positive elements of Mr. Nixon's program have been snarled by the familiar pre-election congressional penchant for reducing taxes and increasing expenditures. The results are far from clear-cut, and certainly calculated to annoy or disappoint many.

Nevertheless, the President has made a beginning in altering the budget from a topheavy addiction to defense spending in the direction of pressing domestic urgencies. Given Mr. Nixon's substantial popular backing, there is no reason to anticipate that

tentative changes in priorities, President on its face-its eventual assessment must depend upon developments.

If disengagement can proceed at a reasonable pace in Vietnam, if the crisis of the cities does not reach explosive proportions, if the economy can shake off inflation without dropping into a serious recession-if, in a word, Mr. Nixon is given the time to carry out his full policy of gradual readjustment, this hudget might come to be regarded as a signpost on that new road to which, Mr. Nixon says, his administration is com-

There are many grave "ifs." External events are far from predictable, and they will have their effect upon a potentially explosive internal situation in which economics and aspirations play different, and cometimes contradictory, roles. The hudget, like Mr. Nixon's whole course, is not a clarion call to overcome obstacles in reaching some bigh goal, but a pragmatic adjustment to the world that Mr. Nixon and his advisers see about them. It may leave the idealists deflated, but as the product of many complex pressures and forces, it at least shows that the Nixon administration has a direction, a thrust, whose pace many would fault. but whose ends are sane and sound.

# Confusion on Nigerian Aid

Migeria is a sovereign nation, understandably sensitive about advice from abroad. It is not for the United States to tell Nigeria how to help the hungry, the penniless and the sick in the aftermath of

But it would be equally wrong for Americans to forget the victims of the Nigerian war or to pretend that an effective relief system is functioning when there is no solid factual basis for that judgment. With all the goodwill and compassion expressed hy the government in Lagos, there are grounds for concern about conditions in the heartland of the defeated Ibos.

The situation has begun to improve, hut careful sources still speak of administrative chace and hunger in the southern portion of the final rebel redoubt around Owerri. Urgently needed trucks and jeeps have arrived in Lagos but have only started to reach the disaster area, east of the Niger.

Trained personnel to distribute food and man hospitals are still desperately short.

Even when the Nigerian government has requested specific relief items from abroad, there seem to be administrative delays and difficulties about their delivery at the points of need. A relief program is taking shape, but slowly. In the meantime, people are suffering and dying.

Public concern is bound to he exacerbated hy the difficulty of ohtaining accurate current information on life in the occupied area. Lagos has permitted only three trips into the area by foreign correspondents eince the end of the war three weeks ago.

In this confused situation, the U.S. government is quite properly saying very little. Its duty is to encourage and provide what help Lagos requires. Americans can only maintain their concern and hope that a spirit of urgency takes hold soon in the Nigerian relief effort.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

Tory Prospects

The Tories have now, reached that difricult period in an opposition's life when they have to decide just how much of their policies to disclose for public scrutiny. Reveal too much, and the government are presented with sitting targets for criticism and with opportunities for a pre-emptive strike. Disclose too little, and the policies seem to be mere gimmicks for electoral eonsumption.

But in making a political challenge on law and order the Torice are selecting a point of attack where not only is public concern especially acute, but where the government'e touch is most sure. At the moment all that can be said is that the Tories have hegun in the right way and are emphasizing the right

-From The Times (London).

Looking at Nixon

President Nixon in January, 1970, looked different than in January, 1989. One year ago, the beginning of his mandate, he was turned toward the future and ready to approach it with other views about the world and with visions different from his predecessor.

This time, the new chlef of the White House looked at the past, because only from lt, from the times of Lyndon Johnson, could he derive a sense of threats which dominated his last week's consideration of such problems as the Vietnam and Middle East wars, the sense of excessive reliance on arme, and too little on negotiations.

-From Borba (Belgrade).

The New American Budget

President Nixon's budget emphasizes again, if that were necessary, the tone of hie cautious administration. He has told Congress that it indicates a shift in priorities from defense to "human resources."

Of more immediate urgency, it may be doubted whether Mr. Nixon's budget is sufficiently severe to restrain the present rapid rate of inflation and to give America's halance of payments a much-needed boost. The President himself until recently gave every sign of aiming for a much more mas-

sive budget surplus. To the extent that he sive budget surplus. To the extent that he in projected arms purchases. Mos-sway. Moreover, the British had has to bow to a Congress which perennially cow had immediately offered a put immense effort into its deprefers new spending projects to the taxes large weapons deal to the colonels which finance them, he and the Federal Reserve Board will have to rely even more heavily on monetary policy.

Yet, as Mr. Wilson has just reminded him, his allies fear an American recession, aibeit a mild one, this year. Mr. Nixon will need great skill and nerve to square the tine war has absorbed virtually all economic circle.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Interest in the U.S. budget is not just academic. If the President gets his figures and western Asia. This dates back wrong not only the American public hut the whole trading world may suffer as a consequence. If Washington is too lenient against the Christian Crusaders, a in its assault on domestic inflation the payments deficit will continue,

This is to invite new speculation against the dollar, something which never helps sterling. On the other hand, if the Presi- its dent employe too big a sledgehammer he interests and its African interests, will knock the economy into a serious reces-

There are signs that a recession may have started already. If it is mild and short-lived the consequences will not be serious. But the longer the etagnation in American industrial output is maintained, the bigger the impact of a slowdown of U.S. import buying will have on world trade.

-From The Guardian (London).

The cuts (in the space program) must inevitably mean some hardship because 50,000 people will be laid off by the space agency and contractors. On the other hand, it can hardly be said that the space program faces bankruptcy.

Support for science work has increased slightly at the expense of manned space year there was a somewhat flights. This will no doubt satisfy some scientists who have been critical about the lack of opportunities afforded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for carefully conducted investigation. Nevertheiess, one of the major scientific projects, the Viking series of flights, has been deferred for two years.

-From The Times (London).

# In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-One of the despatches from the Herald's correspondent at Sheoghai conveys the unportant news that the negotiations for peace between China and Jepan have been abruptly interrupted. The Jepanese Government had made it a condition of the negotietions that the Chinese enveys should have plenary powers. and planery powers they were supposed to have been given. Now, however, it appears that the Pekin Government, with characteristic duplicity, has limited the powers of its representatives. This is sad. Sooner or later, China must face the facts.

#### Fifty Years Ago

Feb. 4, 1920

PARIS-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler suggests that the United States deport or exile the "American Reds" to the Philippine Islands. Mr. Maximum M. Kalaw, secretary of the Philippine Mission, objects, asserting that a radical colony on one of the islands of the Philippines would be eending in the poison of radicalism and would undo the work of twenty years of American altruism." With pride, Mr. Kalaw calls attention to the fact that the Philippines is "the only tree free from any germ of bolshevism in the hectic world that we



Fellow-Americans.

# From the Seine to the Nile

By C. L. Sulzberger

ROME.—In considering the new phase of diplomatic movement in the Mediterranean, sight should not be lost of one possible longrange consequence of France's Libyan initiative. By accidental fallout if not deliberate design. perhaps this could ultimately help persuade President Nesser that Egypt's primary interests lie southward and westward in Africa

rather than eastward and northward in Asia. more sttention to relations with Sudan. the Sudan and Lybia and even counseled the new Libyan govern-ment to favor France over Russa in projected arms purchases. Mos-Sudan's new regime last summer. Nasser has always envisioned a leading role for Cairo in a connected series of circles embracing the cil-filled Arab world, Africa and Islam. But the cancerous Pales-

#### Egypt's limited energy. Ancient Link

Undoubtedly Nasser feels drawn by the link between the Nile Valley to Biblical times and was reaffirmed when the Kurdish warrior, Saladin, joined Egypt and Syria in war conflict many Arabs compare with the war against Jewish Israelis. In the bistory of Egypt—the world's oldest nation state-there has often been competition between western Asian (Middle East)

Egyptian attentions increasingly on the Middle East. he Middle East. and, in so doing, lessens the dan-The instrument for this effort ger of continued Soviet penetrawas the Arab League, more or less invented by London more than a quarter century ago with Cairo as

its headquarters. It has been widely suspected that Britain's purpose was to attract Egypt into the evolving politics of the Arabian Certainly Cairo is now devoting Peninsula and away from the The Sudan, then governed by

an Anglo-Egyptian condominium, was in fact wholly under British velopment and felt about the who seized power in Tripoil—just Sudanese with an emotion comes it negotiated a similar deal with parable to that American mission about the Chinese. By the time World War II was

ending. Britain's ascendancy in Egypt itself was obviously doomed policy aspects converged. and, to try and retain Sudanese primacy, it was thought desirable to urge Cairo's energies northeast-Abdul Rahman Azzam, first secretary general of the Arab League. Azzam was an Egyptian who had previously felt drawn in another nation. to play the major postwar role.

that the purpose of contemporary trend started by London and to

primarily aimed up the Nile to-ward the Sudan. British diplomacy. the Quai d'Orsay. Paris would fully eware of this, sought to focus surely be satisfied if Cairo draws closer to Khartoum and Tripoli tion into North Africa.

French strategy has always seen the need to erect some kind of barrier running southward into Africa from the Mediterranean in order to avoid the outflanking of Western Europe by Soviet influence. At various times, under the Fourth and Fifth Republics, Paris has called the attention of its allies to the need for such an "axis."

This was contemplated only in military terms but, as West Europe's petroleum requirements parable to that American mission- off became an additional requirearies and businessmen once felt ment. Libya, the link between Egypt and Sudan on the east and Tunisia and Algeria on the west, came to be the point where these The question now is whether the 1970s will see a grandiose evolu-

tion, a switch of Egyptian ener-This was recognized by gies into Africa and out of Asia and development of a more genuinely neutral Egypt-Sudan-Libya bloc, less subject to Soviet domi-

This is all, of course, still vague direction—Libya, a former Italian This is all, of course, still vague colony where Britain hoped also conjecture. Aspects of the idea were attempted by postwar Italy It would be exaggerating to say during the 1960s and failed. Perhaps it will have to be "Europe" French diplomacy is to reverse the as an entity, rather than France or any other component, which diminish Egyptian interest in the will have to foster so grand an en-Arabian Peninsula by encouraging terprise. At any rate one can de-

#### its attentions back to the Sudan tect diplomatic movement in and Libya. Nevertheless this long- Mediterranean. Mr. Nixon and the Environment

By Tom Wicker

and so widely violated.

ment, with heaviest emphasis on

helplessness and exploitation.

WASHINGTON—Suddenly. the new American concern for the environment is evidenced everywhere from student activists' teachins to the speeches of the big in-dustrialists. This concern even got official recognition in President Nixon's State of the Union message. The Everglades have been saved, against all odds, and Nixon says he will now spend all the money Congress has appropriated to clean up the waters.

So it may seem carping to raise a word of warning. But just last disclosure that a number of millionaires paid no income taxes produced a ferocious public demand for the kind of "tax reform" in which there had been visible interest before. get tax reform as a result. but when the politicians were through with it, there was also a tax-cut bonanza that will stunt for years to come tha revenue growth needed for increased public-sector spending.

#### Second Thoughts

It would be a serious error to underestimate the importance of environmental concern; to restore some sensible balance between on to say about crims. All the man and nature is quite literally a matter of life and death. Second thoughts about Nixon's State of the Union message, which was more than half devoted to the environmental question, nevertheless may be in order—particularly since in it the President stated an ambitious design: "This land that is ours together

great and a good land," he . "It is also an unfinished The challenge of perfect-

ing it is the summons of the in his previous career audibly seventies." Aside from the somewhat overand water-that such a State of blown word "perfecting," this was the Union message was a clever right to the point, because the flank movement into the environ-severest challenge facing Amer-ment and away from, say, the ment and away from, say, the ican society today and the gravest concern of the alienated younger ghetto. Since, suddenly, almost everyone, rich, poor, and in begeneration, is to make the practween, is concerned about choking tice of American life and the processes of American institutions to death, or dying lakes and rivers, or the ice-cap melting, or the popu-lation explosion, and since some, at conform reasonably to those Amerleast, of these quite legitimate conican ideals of liberty and equality and justice so often and so ring-ingly proclaimed—and so casually cerns represent finite challenges which can conceivably be met by energy, technology and .money, a But what is to be made of political program built on rescuing the fact that after this good start, the environment looks both popular and feasible. These are virtues Nixon devoted virtually all of the that cannot be discovered in prodomestic portions of his message to the problems of the environgrams to meet most of the other

water pollution? Four brief paracrimination-that have come under graphs, at the top of Page 5 of the White House print of the the disfavor of the middle class. But another way to look at ittext, describe the President's progiving Nixon the benefit of the posed welfare reforms and revenuedoubt-is that he is being shrewd sharing program, as well as a enough to take advantage of a flood laundry list of social concerns moving toward its crest. Precisely (health, education, housing, transbecause virtually everyone has be portation, equal voting rights, etc). This is less than Nixon come concerned at last about the environment-although the speed said, in the passage immmediately of some of the more prominent and following, on inflation, and much public conversions is unsettlingless than what he then went perhaps Nixon has seen this as the one political force that can bring rest of the speech concerned the wide acceptance for heavy social investment in America in the bit-

social ills-like poverty and dis-

The net effect was to make this ter climate of tre early seventies the first State of the Union mes-Either way you look at it, it's sage in a decade that was not desplendid to have so much public voted primarily, in its domestic and political support for what once portions, to the inequities and inseemed a hopeless cause. But, justices of American life-to ateither way, saving the environment tacks of various kinds on poverty, is by no means the same as "perdiscrimination, hunger, ill health, fecting" America in the seventies. The danger is that the one worthy It might be eaid rather cynicalgoal may lead us the more easily by especially since Nixon has not to slight all the others.

# Funny Kind of System For Running a Country

By David S. Broder

CAMBRIDGE.—About ten days ed, comfortable, educated was ago House Majority Leader middle-class suburbanftes with Carl Albert of Oklahoma publicly after all, have the votes. conceded that the "classic and difficult struggle" then beginning over the President's veto of the laborhealth-education-welfare appropriation bill 'will be one of form only, not of substance."

"Substance will not be at issue," the Democratic leader explained, because everyone, the President included, is for educationas they are for apple ple, mother-hood and football."

Now that the fight has ended with the House sustaining Mr. Nixon'e veto and the administration proposing a compromise on school funds, the judgment is all but universal that everybody had a little healthy winter exercise and no one was hurt.

The President is smugly estisfied that be has shown his political muscle to the opposition-controlled Congress and has impressed the silent majority by parading his devotion to economy in history'e first televised veto.

The Democrats appear equally pleased with themselves in their assumed role es the school kid's assumed role as the school their pai. They had solidified their political alliance with the big education lobby, whose members and funds can be so helpful in this

fall's campaign.
With the knowing wink of the insider who understands that the best fights are those which no one loses, official Washington has relegated the sham battle over the veto to that vast category of in-cidents which provide a few days' gossip and headlines and then can safely be forgotten.

Credibility at Stake

At the risk of being heretical, I would like to suggest that it is precisely that eart of charade that is destroying the credibility of the American system of self-

If there is one thing that is obvious to everyone today, it is that the system of public education, which has been the principal vehicle for the progress and unity of this nation, is in a state of collapse in many big cities.

Yet the President of the United States, who claimed in his veto message that "there are no goals which I consider more important for this nation than to improve education and to provide better health care for the American people," somehow never found time in his whole first year in office to send to Congress a single message on the subject of educa-

Largely as a result of that vacuum of presidential leadership, significant administration proposals for helping urban education—in-cluding a model school project in Washington, programs to reduce drop-outs th poverty areas, and a modest increase in the teachers' corps—were scuttled by Congress with hardly a murmur.

There was a lot of rhetoric from ordering priorities, just as there poor and the young people tell had been last year from the same that they have decided your people on the subject of tax velous system of representations. reform. But in both cases the liberal self-government is a fraud, w rhetoric masked a political pay- guarantees continuous subsidi off-in tax cuts and federal education dollars-not to the poor, the incapable of meeting the off. black, the uneducated and the and urgent needs of this coul. needy but to the well-subsidiz-

Last year it was \$8.3 billion of relief—lost to the fight against flation, lost for investment

urgent public needs-and all \$3 billion of it for texpayers es ing more than \$7,000 a year. Distorted Values This year, on the education ! the so-called liberals showed same distorted sense of values w they proposed a \$170 million

crease in funds for "education deprived" children but a \$300 } lion increase for the "impac districts where the children of eral employees lived. The "impacted aid" program a classic congressional porking a classic congressional porking Like many other programs, it is ed on a small scale to may specific, legitimate need—a gency financial aid for small ad districts suddenly hit by a of new federal employees and

families. But like many a programs, it has been exper and twisted into a subsidy of i ing some of the most suburban school districts to country. The survey commissioned hi

Nixon administration chowed the "impected" districts as a m have lower pupil-teacher n higher per-pupil expenditures lower tax rates then the res the school districts in the con It is those privileged distinct the liberal Democratito give twice the increase in that they provided for the n areas. And when Mr. Nixon hunting votes to sustain his "cony" veto, it was the congress from those impacted aid i ple expedient of promistre their favorite program would be significantly cut.

It is reported that there leughter in the House when Joel T. Broyhill, R., Va., suburban Washington district more impacted-aid money than other in the country, announced his support of the Presidenty Having procured a payoff from President for me and my we do white neighbors, who re enjoy having a fat federal an for our excellent schools, Mr. hill said he would vote with President to cut back educ expenditures for poverty areas cause I do not want the rece show that the representative the people of the 10th Congre al District of Virginia lacks courage and the common see stand up and be counted in hour of economic crisis."

Well, what's wrong with a laughter in the House? The gressmen deserve some imeveryone knows this battle designed to hurt no one. Had Carl Albert, the liberal leader ! self, explained that "substance

not be at issue"?
So laugh it up, fellows. And those who least need help ar

## Letters

Fouling the Nest

crisis, the American public is work-ing backward as usual. Instead of refined technology. retaining the initiative, it now have to be undertaken along seems they will permit the politi-cians to take the play away from equitable distribution of remains them and turn it into another pertisan issue. What will result are a few "Band-aid" type programs, a lot of hustle and noise followed by a long silence while congressional leaders scurry around reassuring the industrial establishment. In one important respect this may be a disguised blessing. for if I understand correctly, the administration's eclution for a problem caused by a rampaging producing nothing of technology is to institute another round of the same. The reasoning seems to be that if chemicals got us into the mess, then more and the earth and places them a stronger chemicals can get us out ance with the creation of of it. Strained logic, indeed.

Obviously the answer to overpopulation, a disintegrating envi-

Even with so grave a matter as forced birth control coupled the environment a general regression of induprocesses eupported by a 51 resources. We in the West face up to the essential immo of a system that supports affluence with a disproporti flow of non-renewable 186 coming in from all over the Why should we be permit turn out Snow-Mobiles, for ple, when millions of people hungry? We are wasting reso and polluting the atmospher utility. I say good for the hit who are returning to the sol a way of life that harmonizes the earth and places them is

ronment, and a situation of de-



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# Lord Bertrand Russell Dies at 97; Won Nobel Prize for Literature.

ntinued from Page 1) ing, that for love, was satisfied, he said, and when he was 80 and marhis fourth wife, Edith then 52, and an Amer-

his search for knowledge, flected, "a little of this ist much. I have achieved."

las for pily:
las for pily:
cate in my heart. Chil-

in famine, victims tortured ppressors, beipless old a hated burden for pliness, poverty and pain hould be. I long to ale this evil but I cannot 'too suffer."

d Russell's self-assessment ed his lifelong passionate icism, which provided the for his intelle sing a mind of dazzling in ance he made significant histories to mathematics philosophy for which he would have been reted. Two works. The sinies of Mathematics and scipis Mathematica, both

shed before World War I d to determine the direcof modern philosophy Russell's name, as 2 result tinked with those of such is of thought as Alfred 2 Whitehead and Ludwig

#### Unfit to Teach

herely for his role as a sopher, Lord Russell receivsopher, Land for Literature 50. A year earlier, he had named by King George VI ne Order of Merit, who sh membership is limited 4 persons. These honors into strange relief the fact in 1940 a New York State eme Court justice ruled unfit to teach at City Colof New York.

like some generative think-Lord Russell epitomized the sonber as a public figure. in the beginning to the end is active life. Lord Russen ged in the great issues of day—pacifism, rights for en, civil liberty, trial mar-> new methods of educacommunism, the nuclear and war and peace for was at bottom a moralist a humanist. He set forth "views on moral and ethical sers in such limpidly writ-" a books as "Marriage and "als." "Education and the al Order" and "Human Soin Ethics and Politics." posed awkward questions gave answers that some re-- led as less than commonical However, from his in World War I) to his last as of dissent (as a Zola-accuser of the United States

for its involvement in Vietnami, he soorned easy popu-larity and comfortable platisides. He was indeed micam-shie for he had a prefound faith in the ultimate triumph of rationality, which he was certain he represented in an undidactic tashion.

"I don't think; taking if generally that I have a dogmetic temperament," he insisted. "I am very skeptical about most things and I think that skepticism in me is deeper than posttive statements. But, of course, if you get into propaganda you have to make positive state-

His active involvement in causes (and the scores of positive declarations he made in their behalf) earned him a good deal of abuse and even ridicule. "England's wisest fool" was what his deriders said.

#### Harsh Criticism

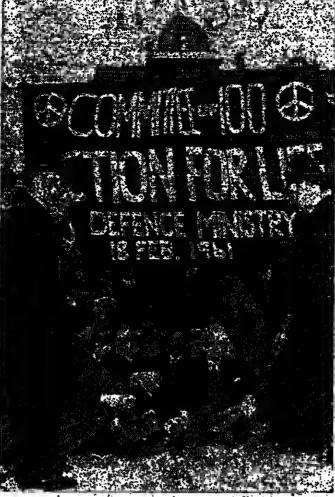
Some of the severest criticism was directed at Lord Rus-sell for his condemnation of U.S. policy in Visionam and for his attempts to show the United States guilty of crimes against humanity there. Oddly, the criticism came not only from war partisans but also from the Soviet Union, a professed ally of North Vietnam, which Lord Russell believed lacked staunchness because it was under the thumb of the United State

His vitriolic stand on Vietnam stemmed from concern over the possibility of a nuclear war. Although he had once suggested the threat of a preventive nuclear war to impose disarmament on the Soviet Union, his views sobered in the mid-fifties and through the Committee of 100 in Britain he streve to arouse mass opposition to atomic weaponry. For stration in 1961 he went unrepentantly to jail. He was 89 at the time

Later, at the height of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, he dispatched letters to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, bidding them to hold summit talks to avert war. Although he was curtly rebuffed by President Bennedy, Lord Russell was convinced that he had been instrumental in setthing the dispute peacefully. "Unarmed Victory," published m 1963, contained this correspondence as well as letters he addressed to U Thant. Jawaharlal Nehru and Chou En-lai, among others; about the Chinese-Indian border conflict, for the settlement of which he also took some credit. -

#### Critic of Russia

No Communist CI dislike communism because it is undemocratic and capitalism be-



LEADING A SIT-IN-Lord Russell and followers protesting the stationing of U.S. nuclear-powered and nuclear missile-armed submarines in Scotland. He and his wife were sentenced to seven days in jail which they served in the fall of 1961-his second jail term.

Lord Russell was a relentless critic of the Soviet Union until after the death of Stalin in 1953. He then softened his attitude because he considered the post-Stalin leadership more amenable to world peace. But in the Vietnam conflict he was. certain that the United States acted from sinister economic and political motives a grasping for Southeast Asian raw materials and an itching for

war with China.
Lord Russell took the position that the United States, "the ex-cessive power in the world," had escalated a war for which it bore "total responsibility." He compared American actions to the German occupation of Czechoslovakia. French terror in Algeria and Soviet suppres-

sion in Hungary.
"Whatever happens," he told
a visitor in his wafer thin voice
in the spring of 1967, "I cannot
be a silent witness to murder or torture. Anyone who is a partner in this is a despicable individual: I am sorry I can-not be moderate about it."

War Crimes

war crimes, Lord Russell organ ized and helped finance a mock

trial of American leaders. The war crimes tribunal, presided

over by Jean-Paul Sartre and

Isaac Deutscher, met in Stock-

holm in May, 1967, and issued a detailed indictment of U.S.

military practices. Although

the U.S. State Department dis-

counted the testimony adduced by the tribunal, Lord Russell

was impressed by the evidence.

The tribunal, in the end, caus-

ed only a minor stir in part because the Communist press

in Europe boycotted its proceed-

A gentle, even shy man, Lord Russell was delightful as a con-

versationalist, companion and

friend. He was capable of a pyrotechnical display of wit,

erudition and curiosity, and he

world greats. Despite his title, he was "Bertie" to one and all.

His charm, plus his assured

position in the upper reaches

of the British sristocracy, crest-

ed for him a world-wide circle

of friends. They were a heterogeneous lot ranging over the years from Tennyson to Gra-

independence of mind, was familisi. He was born at Rayens-croft, Monmouthshire, on May

18, 1872. He was the youngest

of three children of Lord Am-berley and the former Katha-

rine Stanley, daughter of Bar-

on Stanley of Alderley. His-paternal grandfather was John Russell the first earl, who was

twice prime minister and a

leader in obtaining passage of the Reform Bill of 1832 that

liberalized election to the House

One of Bertrand's maternal

uncles became a Roman Cath-olic and a bishop; another be-came a Moslem and made the

pilgrimage to Mecca; a third

was a combative agnostic. His

mother campaigned for votes

for women and was a friend

of Mazzini, the Italian revolu-

tionary. His father was a free-

thinker. Together they shock

ed society by arranging a menage à trois with the tutor

Early Life Bertrand's mother died when

he was two and his father about

a year later. Lord Amberley

left the guardianship of his

sons (the third child, a daugh-

ter, had died) to the tutor and

another man, both atheists.

The guardianship was broken, however, by Lord John Russell

and Bertrand was reared, after

his grandfather's death in 1878,

by Lady Russell, a woman of

strict Puritan moral views.

of their elder son.

ham Greene to Sartre. The philosopher's eccentricity, or, as he would have it, his

Convinced by data collected for him in Vietnam that the

In the first volume of "The Autobiography of Bertrand Rus-sell," published in 1967, the

it, was a lonely one, for most and he had a succession of

"At the age of 11 I began Euclid, with my brother (sevenyears his senior) as my tutor. Lord Russell wrote. "This was one of the great events of my I had not imagined there was anything so delicious in the world. From that moment until

ciple Mathematica, when I was 38, mathematics was my chief interest and my chief source of happiness."

#### To Atheism

As an adolescent he read widely, advanced in mathematics and speculated about religion.

Lord Russell's "Autobiography" recites in detail the painful intellectual struggle that he waged with himself over theology, in the course of which he wrote out in his journal, in Greek, the argumentation that led to his decision to become an atheist. Entering Trinity College, Cam-

hridge, at 18, he was soon in the company of its brightest minds—G. Lowes Dickinson, G. E. Moore, John Maynard Keynes, Lytton Strachey, Charles Sanger, Theodore Davies, John Mc-Taggart and Whitehead. Among them he became less and less solemn while continuing his devotion to philosophy and mathematics. "What I most de-sired," he said, "was to find some reason for supposing mathematics true."

Graduating with highest honors, he married Alys Pearsall Smith, a pretty American Quaker five years his senior. The marriage lasted from 1894 to 1921, but it was terminated in fact in 1901. "I went out bicycling one afternoon and, suddenly, as I was riding along a country road, I realized that I no longer loved Alys," he recalled. Subsequently, Lord Russell had several love affairs, including a celebrated liaison with the flamboyant Lady Ottoline Morrell and another with Lady Constance Malleson, the actress known professionally as Colette O'Neil. His second marriage, in 1921, was to Dora Winifred Black; his third, to Patricia Helen Spence, in 1936; his fourth, to Edith Finch, took place 16 years later.

After Lord Russell's first marrisge he and his wife traveled the Continent, where he studied economics and German social democracy, and thence to the United States, where he lectured on non-Euclidian geometry at Bryn Mawr College and the Johns Hopkins University. Meanwhile, he became a fellow at Trinity.

#### A Breakthrough

The year 1900 was one of the most important of Lord Russell's life. In July he attended an international congress of philosophy in Paris and met Giuseppe Peano, an originator of symbolic logic. Lord Russell devoured Peano's works. Recounting his exhibaration, he "For years I had beer endeavoring to analyze the fundamental notions of mathematics

Suddenly, in the space of a few weeks, I discovered what appeared to be definite answers to the problems which had baffled me for years." In October he sat down to write "The Principles of Mathematics," putting down 200,000

words in three months. With its publication in 1903, he plunged into an eight-year task of elucidating the logical deduccame "Principia Mathematica." "Principia Mathematica," one

of the world's great rationalist works, cost Lord Russell and Whitehead his off-and-on collaborator, £50 each to publish. Despite its complexities, the book took the mystery out of mathematical knowledge. In the years when Lord Rus-

sell was writing his philosophi-cal works, he continued an interest in social problems by participating in the women's suffrage movement and in Fabian Society activities. But he was essentially a don until World War I trensformed him into a political animal. In the second volume of his autobiog-raphy he said that "I underwent a process of rejuvenation' because of the war.

#### **Becomes Pacifist**

"It shook me out of my prejudices and made me think afresh on a number of fundamental

questions," he wrote. A jingoist in the early stages of the Boer War, Lord Russell later became an anti-imperialist: and in 1914 he was a pacifist, but not a pro-German. He joined the No Conscription Fellowship, delivered a series of rousing pacifist lectures and displayed energy and courage in helping conscientious objectors. He also wrote "War-The Oil-spring of Fear," "Principles of Social Recognition" and "Justice in Wartime."

Lord Russell was jailed for six months for his utterance. He passed his sentence writing and studying in a comfortable cell in Brixton Prison. His pacifism alienated many

of his friends, and in his loneliness he entered into an intense love affair with the actress Colette O'Neil. After the war, Lord Russell visited the Soviet Union and

met Lenin, Trotsky and Gorky. He expressed sympathy for the aims espoused by the Commu-nists, but he also voiced misgivings about Soviet methods and found their system wanting in logic. In "The Practice and

Theory of Bolshevism," published in 1920, he concluded:

"I am compelled to reject bolshevism for two reasons. First, because the price mankind must pay to achieve communism by Bolshevik methods is too terrible; and, secondly, because, after paying the price, I do not believe the results would be what the Bolsheviks profess to desire.

Soviet leaders never foreave him for his harsh judgment despite his favorable appraisal of Lenin.

#### Opens School

In the twenties, after his second marriage, the Russells established an experimental school, the Beacon Hill School, to promote progressive educa-

The school's concepts had a wide influence in Britain and the United States, where they were the foundation for scores of similar institutions and prac-

In 1931, he became the third Earl Russell on the death of his brother, John Francis Stanley Russell, the second earl He took the honor lightly.

Two years later his wife Dora who had borne him two children, announced that her third child had been sired by another man. The divorce suit was a nine-day wonder in the press. After the decree was granted, Lord Russell married his sec-retary, and the couple had a

With the rise of Hitler, Lord Russell opposed Nazi methods, but also opposed any steps that might lead to war. His sttitude changed in 1939 after the German invasion of Czecho-slovakia and Poland.

#### U.S. Sojourn

Meantime, in 1938, Lord Russell began an extended visit to the United States, teaching first at the University of Chicago and then at the University of California at Los Angeles. He also gave a lecture series at Harvard and in 1940 he received an appointment to teach at tax-supported City College of New York.

The step loosed a storm of protest and eventually State Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan vacated the appointment on the ground that Lord Russell was an alien and an edvocate of sexual immorality. He said Lord Russell would be occupying "a chair of inde-cency" at City College.

In the next four years Lord Russell spoke at various institutions and put the finishing

fficial airline for EXPO'70

offices in 19 of Edvobe's major cities.

touches on his "Story of West-ern Philosophy," the main source of his income for many

Returning to Britain in 1944, he continued to write and lecture there.

In 1950 he was awarded the Nobel Prize "in recognition of his many-sided and significant writings in which he appeared as a champion of humanity and free thought."

Since the middle fifties, Lord Russell devoted most of his scemingly inexhaustible encrgies to a drive against nuclear

#### Auto-Obitmary

Lord Russell had a rather pixie sense of humor about himself and death, and in 1937 he composed his own obituary as he imagined it might appear in the Times of London. He disclosed his article in an interview in 1948. It rend in part:

'In his (Russell's) youth he did work of importance in mathematical logic, but his eccentric attitude toward the First World War revealed a lack of balanced judgment, which increasingly infected his later writings.

"His life, for all its waywardness, had a certain anachronis-tic consistency, reminiscent of that of the aristocratic rebels of the early 19th century. His principles were curious, but such as they were they governed his actions. In private life. he showed none of the acerbity which marred his writings but was a genial conversationalist, not devoid of human sympathy."

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ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEED

# 7 orld Leaders Laud Russell or Philosophy, Peace Work

ONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuters).— oe Minister Harold Wilin a tribute tonight, said Lord Russell's restless i could never detach itself ı deep human issues.

a a scientist, he felt a resibility for insuring that unprecedented scientific inces that occurred within long lifetime should not bethe means of destroying human race," Mr. Wilson

ontroversy over the activiof his last years will con-e for long after his death," "But for longer than will continue the unanis admiration of all his felcountrymen, and a far wider d community, for his conized ideals which he proned over more than half many of philosophic ex-

all corners of the world he work of the British cer, mathematician, scholar peace fighter who died last t et his home in the Welsh

dian Prime Minister Indira ihi described Bertrand Rusoday as "one of the greatphilosophers and rebels of

ertrand Russell saw farther

#### sti-Israel Note Russell's Last

IRO, Feb. 3 (UPI).—Just w days before he died. pher Bertrand Russell out at Israel, criticizing refugee and Arab policies saying Israel could not be iven for its role in the Mid-East crisis.

ne attack appeared today in form of a message from entary Conference meeting It is believed to be the document written by Lord in defense of human

Cairo radio, said in part: that Israel is doing today of be forgiven because it it only condemning a large ber of refugees to hardship. is subjecting the Arabs in occupied countries to milirule and driving the Arab tries into giving priority to any requirements at the exe of national development. he first step towards the ement of the conflict in the le East should be the withal of Israel from the teries it occupied in June,

than his contemporaries and felt more than they did," Mrs. Gandhi said in a statement issued in Luckhow, India. "Like Voltaire, two centuries earlier, he attacked and exposed all forms of deception and strove to create a new enlightenment."

Another Indian -statesman former President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan called Lord Russell "a genius who fought oppression and war, and a lover of humanity."

In Stockholm, one of Lord Russell's close friends, Prof. Cumar Myrdal, chairman of the International Peace Research Institute, said:
"Bertrand Russell saw the

fatal role in history played by the stupidity of man, his ignorance and lack of human decency. It is to a large extent due to him that the opposition to the filegal, immoral, cruel and stupid colonial war of the United States in Victnam was consolidated both in America and the whole world."

A personal tribute came from American Ralph Schoenman, 34, who was Lord Russell's private secretary for more than five years: "He was a good, kindly, generous and sweet man."

In Beirut, Sheikh Abdullah al-Alayli, a prominent Lebanese literary figure and peace worker, said that Lord Russell "mirror-ed the soul of humanity in a quandary." He added: "When the world tomorrow looks in a mirror it will see the face of a savior called Bertrand Rus-

In Melbourne, Australia, Robert Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said: "Bertrand Russell has been a massive figure in the affairs of mankind this

In Canberra, Prof. J.A. Passmore head of the department of philosophy in the Australian National University's Research School of Social Sciences, said that Lord Russell had substantially created the new subject of mathematical logic.

Among the hundreds of talegrams received by Lady Russell today was one from Queen Elizabeth II which said: "I am sorry to learn of the death of Lord Russell, whose distinguished contribution to 20th-century thought is recognized through-out the world. My husband joins me in sending your our

sincere sympathy." A more personal note was added by the Duke of Bedford, a coustn of Lord Russell, who said: "He was the most dis-tinguished member of the Russell family living and I was

philosopher candidly disclosed his mixed feelings for his grand-mother. He felt that she was overly protective; on the other hand, he admired (and profited from) one of her favorite Bible texts, "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil."

His childhood, as he recalled German and Swiss governesses. He was rescued, however, by



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# THE FASHION GAME

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Fashion is a game that only few people can-and will-play.

It takes an insane love for clothes but also a very solid derrière to sit hours on end through the collections, on vicious, gilt, straight chairs which must date back to Capetian torture chambers.

As Shakespeare said: "All the world is a stage . . ." And so is fashion. The international cast of characters



The Dior entrance (above left): hard to get in, harder to get out. Left, the long and short of the fashion press. Below, a mini-clad







by sounding off in chorus numbers about the delights of

hunting and riding while lackeys

shine his boots. The action and

the satire, too, become diffuse

with a general denunication of

all forms of government. Alss,

the operetta frame cracks and

the script loses its bantering

tone and grows heavy and con-

fused. At the finish the simon-

pure maiden of the beginning

reveals herself-to use the

Five leading companies, in-cluding the Comédie Française,

the Moscow Arts Theater and the West Berlin Schiller Theater, will take part in Lon-

don's seventh world theater season in April. The two others

are the Cincherni Klub from

Czechoslovskia and the Catania

Stabile Theater from Sicily.

They will be making their Brit-

ish debut. The eight-week sea-

son at the Aldwych Theatre.

begins April 13 with Machiavelli's "Mandragola," produced by the Czech group.

Jacques Brel's musical come

dy, "Voyage to the Moon," bas-

ed on the tales of Cyrano de Bergerac, did not open as scheduled Jan. 29 in Brussels.

At the last moment, the an-

American expression—in

altogether.

Left, André Courrèges Right, at Cerruti: male fashion parade.

includes the designers, the buyers and the fashion editors.

and the press is just the press-although, it too, has its

prima donnas, who always sit in the big salon and always

in the front row. The magazine girls have more chic than

the newspaper girls but the latter usually have more

sparkle. Celebrities sometimes join the club and their

main function is to have their pictures taken at the end

These people meet every six months here in Paris. For one solid week, they see each other all day—and sometimes all night. They tramp around to the same fashion shows, frequent the same hotels, eat at the same restaurants, go to the same parties and end up with that

They often appear bizarre to the rest of the world but, strangely enough, never to each other. It's because they alone know the rules of their own, private fashion game. Life is rough on them too-and style-wise, they're

Although they fight a gallant battle, unlike old soldiers, they never retire, let alone fade away—they just drop dead.

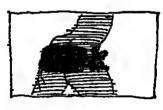
of the show with the designing stars.

same fancy-seeing-you-here look.

often out even before they're in.

The designers are the stars, the buyers are the angels





Hair and jewels at Zolotas, left. Above, derrière décolletage, Courrèges. Right, from Cardin, way out for the '70s.



# THEATER IN PARIS: Henry de Montherlant's Monster 'Malatesta'

Jean-Marie Simon. Although he wrote a play, "L'Exile," which has never been

performed, as a very young man. Montherlant was actually lured into writing for the stage by Jean-Louis Vandover when he was administrateur général of the Comedie-Française.

Mr. Vaudoyer suggested that the novelist adapt a play of Lope de Vega. Instead Montherlant wrote a play of his own, "La Reine Morte," which

"The Last Sweet Days of

Isaac," an offbeat musical at the Eastside Playhouse, was

approved by two newspapers,

faulted by another and the AP.

and given mixed notices by two

William Golding, had its Amer-

ican premiere at the Chelses

Theater Center of the Brook-

lyn Academy of Music. Clive

Barnes of The New York Times

praised the script, the cast, the

set and directors Robert Kalfin

"The Disintegration of James herry," by 21-year-old Jeff

Cherry," by 21-year-old Jeff Wanshel, playing at Lincoln Center's Forum Theater, struck

The New York Times as "an arch, whimsical notebook exer-

cise, full of froth and signify-

and Michael David.

"The Brass Butterfly," by

TV appraisers.

stunning staging, directed by revealed both his keen sense sance canvas of a sinister hapman who, up to this time, has pening.

The property of theater and finesse in diaperson of the stage of the sta logue. Since then he has contributed such plays as "Le Maltre de Santisgo," "La Ville dont ie Prince Est un Enfant," "Port-Royal" and "La Guerre Civile."

Originally "created" at the Theatre Marigny in 1950, the impact of "Malatesta" was somewhat blunted by Jean-Louis Barrault's playing the brutal tyrant of Rimini who, fearing that Pope Paul II is plotting to topple his throne, goes to Rome with the intention of murdering him. Barrault was physically unsuited to the part, which demands a characterization such as Lionel Barrymore gave of the Florentine ruler in 'The Jest." It has found the proper interpreter in Georges Aminel, who suggests the superhuman strength of the monster, his base cruelty, his mystic yearnings and his resolute ambition to impose himself on his age and to win immortal fame.

Revenza Trazedy

Inspired by his reading of the Spanish classics, Montherlant has written a revenge tragedy. It concludes with a twist as cruel as any of the tortures that Malatesta has devised for his victims. Held prisoner by the pope, he is permitted to return to Rimini, after his wife's pleadings win his release. But the ogre's machinations bring

on his destruction. There is a curtain scene of tremendous theatrical effect and in the Comédie-Française

In additition to the triumphant Maintests of Aminel there is a suave and subtle portrait of Pope Paul II by Louis Seigner, a priceless piece of acting. Claude Winter's sensitive performance as the monster's faithful mate and Bernard Dheran's crafty assassin.

"Operette" (at the Salle Gemier of the Palais de Chaillot: is an extremely ingenious production of an interesting experiment by Witold Gombro wicz, the brilliant Polish author who died in France last sum-

It was Gombrowicz's fetching notion to cast his play in the form of a Viennese operatia "in all its divine idlocy." There is an accompanying acore of marches, waltzes and gay songs about the pleasures of the privi-leged classes of the Franz-Josef era composed with sarcastic overtones by Karel Trow and amplified by an ear-splitting

broadcasting system. There is a monocled, bon vivant cavalier in evening clothes who is intent on seducing a wide-eyed daughter of the people. He sings to her of champagne, fole gras, oysters and all the specialties on the Maxim's menu-because, as he admits, he adores stuffed girisand invites her—as is the tradi-tion—to a court ball.

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\_Music in England\_

# Memphis Slim: Back to the Blues

LONDON.—Memphis Slim calls his one-man recital program "The Story of the Blues," which just happens to be the title of Paul Vollyer's new book, at once the best and most comprehensive ever written on that endlessly

fascinating subject. What Memphis Slim offered us at the Royal Festival Hall the other night was not a history by any stretch of the imagination, but there was a lot of history in it: a mid-century vocal style close to that of Jimmie Rushing and Joe Turner and looking forward to Joe Williams, B. B. King and Otis Redding: a barrelhouse piano style, boogie in the left hand and Pete Johnson in the right, looking forward to nothing except, pos-

sibly, some of the devices of contemporary electric organists. Memphis Slim is, in other words, a mid-century blues man, his approach and his style dangling between the old country blues and the urban blues of our own time, a bit old-fashioned even by the rhythm-and-blues standards of the 1950s, and the more rewarding for the mellow flavoring

and the backward glance. Born Peter Chatman in Memphis in 1915, he arrived in Chicago in 1937 and shortly succeeded Joshus Altheimer as planist for Big Bill Broonzy. He was so good that Broonzy was soon urging him to go it alone. He did, but not before sharing an episode which Big Bill, in his autobiography,

recounts as follows: "I remember once me and Slim had just come back from New York. 'Let's get drunk' he said. said OK so we went to the liquor store and bought a fifth of whiskey, a fifth of gin and a bottle of champagne. When we opened it the champagne all jumped out of the bottle. We had never drunk or seen champagne opened be-fore. We had paid \$16 for it and lost it all. So

it with gin . . . Memphis Silm remembered Big Hill and LeRoy Carr and Memphis Minnie at the Royal Festival Hall, and these were fervent recollections, especially Leroy Carr's "How Long?" which he sans

felt laments in the literature of the blues. He also gave us an idiomatic "Shake, Rattle and Roll!" But he was not to be brought forward in time beyond that. Someone in the balcony wanted "High-Heeled Shoes!" Memphis Slim didn't pause to inquire whether what was wanted was "High-Heeled Sneakers" or "Blue Suede Shoes." What he said, if I heard him correctly, was "Rats!"

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stop sparkle and commendable wit in his mise en scène and

tries manfully to rein in the

runaway text. Gabriel Cattard's

Prince Danilo figure is highly

entertaining and Jacques Seiler as the huntin'-shootin'-fishin'

class traitor who ends as a

tyrannical commissar is a fuicy

it is such a theater treat that one pardons its lapses. It is most definitely worth a visit.

thors, Brel and Jean-Marc

Landier (who wrote the book). in accord with the director of

the Théâtre de la Monnaie,

Maurice Huisman, cancelled the

premiere and subsequent per-

formances. "We did not want

to disappoint the spectators," Mr. Huisman explained. "It

wouldn't be honest to present a

spectacis with which the au-thors are dissatisfied."

A new ballet by Sir Frederick Aston, "Lament of the Waves,"

to a score by Gerard Masson,

will be given Feb. 9 by tha Royal Ballet at Covent Garden.

The ballet has been created for

two young members of the corps

de ballet, 22-year-old Marilyn

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When "Operette" is on its toes

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novels, succeeded. His Renaissance drama, "Marepertory of the Comédie-

lant, celebrated first for his latesta," was inscribed in the

On Stage in New York... NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP).ter than Broadway in critical appraisals of new shows.

"Brightower," by Dore Shary panned unanimously at Broadway's Golden Theater, closed last week after one performance. Among the negative comments by the city's three newspapers, the New York Times deplored a script of "portentous cliches." The Associated Press comment: "Contrived superfi-

The Off-Breadway arrivals included:

"Unfair to Gollath," a revue at the Cherry Lane Theater about modern Israel, was praised by four critics and given a mixed review by one.

devised and performed by Oscar Brown jr., playing at the New Theater, pleased four reviewers and was panned by one.

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Britain's Bank

Takes Advice

Of U.S. Firm

LONDON, Feb. 3 (NYT).—The Bank of England will soon make

changes in its operations as recom-

mended by U.S. efficiency experts McKinsey and Co. management consultants, have had a team of

experts at the bank for nearly a year. Last night it was officially amounced that suggested reforms

They are not radical or revolu

tionary changes. The bank's mes-sengers will still wear tall silk hats

community here.
But the Old Lady of Thread-

edle Street, as the bank has been

has 4,500 employees of which 2,500

who work for its printing plant were excluded from the investiga-

to concentrate on long-term issues

would be made.

# K. Reserves Rise Despite 'Heavy Debt Repayments'

DON, Feb. 3 (AP).—Britain until December, when the balance ccd today that gold and greserves rose by \$50.4 But Roy Jenkins, Chancellor of in January to \$2.57 billion.

Treasury said the reserves for the fifth straight month "exceptionally heavy debt ents." including \$79.4 million improvement of \$1.44 billion. se only in March to the Today's news made little impact on the foreign currency or stock markets as it had been widely

reserves were bolstered by anticipated. nilion worth of Special g Rights—the new "paper allotted to Britain last under an International ry Fund plan. It was the me the SDRs have been inin the country'e reserves

heavy debt repayments of them consisting of un-ed central bank assistance facilitated by the inflow of Tacilitated by the inflow of try in January and the school of the reserves, teasury said.

in December of \$24 million continuous improvement in erves followed five months ich Britain also showed a or broke even in fts forrade with the rest of the Last August the country Last August the country in carrying polits suggestions from the since the pound was of law in the close-knit financial ed in November 1967, and gures stayed in the black

NKFURT. Feb. 3 (Reuters): tions of City bankers. will, among werke Hoechst AG and its African partners will invest A statement on the proposed changes said: "Economies in manchst in South Africa a spokesman for Hoechst of the recommendations." The bank

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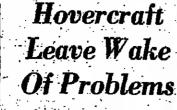
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Technological Hitches Hurt U.K. Producers

By John M. Lee

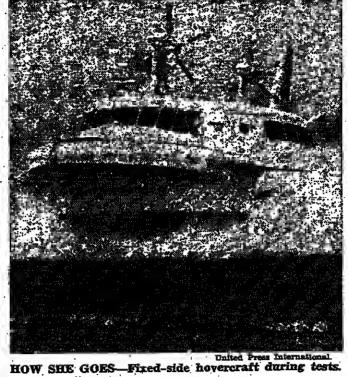
ONDON (NYT). - The decushion vehicles is leaving a wake of assorted problems in Britain, where the novel form of transportation is being promoted the hardest.

One of the smaller hovercraft manufacturers, Hovermarine of Southampton, went into liqui-dation last fall. It is being revived only through a \$600,000 takeover by a Texas company, Transportation Technology Inc. Another, Hatton & Bass of

Peterborough, licensed to make small hovercraft priced under \$1,930, faces foreclosure from its creditors unless it can straighten out its financial problems by mid-March.

The two big commercial operators, British Railways and the Swedish Lloyd Steamship Co., have incurred substantial losses in offering scheduled hovercraft ferry services across the English Channel. They have repeatedly called in the manufacturer, British Hovercraft Corp., biggest in the field, for modifications and repairs to the craft.

. Makers' Faith However, both manufacturers and operators ascribe their dif-ficulties to troubles encountered in any new technological development. They for esee a bright future once these problems are overcome.



As evidence of their faith, both British Rail and Swedish Lloyd are increasing their cross-Channel service this summer. They predict a combined total of 1 million passengers in 1970 compared with 400,000 in 1969. "We can report a very high acceptance from users," said a spokesman for British Rail. But the craft still needs further modification to reduce

maintenance and operation expenses," he continued, "and there is passenger discomfort from noise and bad ventuation. The manufacturer is doing lots of modifications this winter." The hovercraft was invented in Britain in 1953 by Christopher Cockerell. It is a fast, usu-

a boat

tain the air cushion within a flexible skirt beneath the vehicle, with wear and tear on the skirt a major problem. Others, such as the Hover-marine models. operate only in water, with fixed sides like The air cushion serves principally to reduce resistance on the hull

ally amphibious, vehicle that

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several feet high, and can travel with ease over land,

water, snow, swamp or broke

ice. The biggest vehicle, of 165 tons, can make 70 miles an

bour under power from modi-

fied gas turbines, with propel-

Many hovercraft models con-

lers mounted overhead.

# One of the most important of French Set Pharmaceutical-Chemical Merger

the recommendations was the establishment of an internal policy By Carl Gewirtz committee under the chairmanship of the governor, Sir Leslie O'Brien,

nation's biggest firms.

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Hoechst Interest

of policy and to promote the stu-dies that these long-term issues West Germany's glant Farbwerke At present, several ad hoc com- Hoechst will own 43 percent.

The merger agreement joins Roussel-Uclai, France's secondmittees do high-level thinking for Another change will be the largest pharmaceutical firm after Rhône-Poulenc, with Société Cenformation of a new department trale de Dynamite, a holding com-pany with interests in chemicals Revenue (millions).. that will bring together the work on computer developments, meth-ods study, work measurement and and antibiotics.

job evaluation. The bank has two large computer installations; The bank also agreed to the Mc-Kinsey ideas for an improved system of budgetary and cost control and for changes in methods of management training, career planning and appraisal of perform-

# China Trade Plans Denied By Du Pont

Chemical Co. denied today it is planning extensive trade in Communist China through fts Japanese

However, a du Pont spokesman confirmed reports that the firm Defending the wisdom of the 43 had notified Japanese partners percent stake Hocchst took last 

du Pont planned to use Misni stockholder approval to become Xear.

Polychemical as a channel for pos- formal. He did acknowledge that Revenue (millions) 166.3 munist China. Du Pont operates the firm jointly with Japan's Mit-sul interests.

It said Dow Chemical Co. was considering a similar arrangement Chimio, a holding company which through its Japanese partner, Owns 50.2 percent of Roussel-Unlaf. Chimio is a privately-held

against the Chinese Communists to Through an exchange of Roussel-allow overseas subsidiaries of U.S. Uclaf and Dynamite stock. Chimio irms to do business with them. firms to do business with mean.

However, use of dollars in such panies.

transactions still is banned, a panies.

The first will combine the group's transactions interests by joining

spokesman at the commercial of-fice of the U.S. Embassy here point-ed out today.

Roussel-Uclaf with Dynamite's fored out today.
"The rule was designed to help

American firms in Canada and Hong Kong, and at the same time to show that the American attitude toward China was not inflexible." the embassy source said.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—A merger being stock, will be Nobel Bozel. This tween Hoechst and Dynamite, tween two French groups today firre will honse the group's other created an important new pharmatic interests, including chemicals, exceptional combine in which plosives and paints. Included in owned by the new group.

The second, in which it will own this is Nobel-Hoechst-Chemie, a "about 44 percent" of the outstand-venture previously established be

# Company

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The combined group will generate more than 2 billion francs (about \$379 million) worth of business a year, making it one of the Profits (millions).... 21.0 15.5. Per Share ..... 3.11

Jean-Claude Roussel said at a Cooper Industries press conference this afternoon that the enlarged company will be nore diversified, better able to profits (millions). 50.0 Profits (millions). 2.99 compete on world markets and will per Share 0.91 duction and research. Roussel- Year

Emerson Electric First Quarter He strongly rejected any sugges- Revenue (millions).. 163.5 143.5 tion that the Hoechst participation Profits (millions)... 12.85 11.5 Great Western Financial

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Defending the wisdom of the 43

The U.S. government has been diluted.

Changed its policies, not du Pont,"

The snokesman sold. the spokesman said.

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Polychemical as a channel for pos-sible polyethylene sales in Com-they had been informed of the dis-Profits (millions). 21.61 Per Share ...... 1.62 The structure of the new com pany is somewhat involved.

At the top will be Cie. Financière

company in which the Roussel President Nixon late last year ancompany in which the Roussel nonneed a slight easing of the family owns 54 percent and long-standing U.S. trade embargo Hocchst 43 percent

will own 68.6 percent of Dynamite.

mer subsidiary SIFA, the nation's biggest manufacturer of antibiotics. Today's announcement said that "more than 50 percent" of the new joint venture will be held by Dyna-



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# Kennedy Ignites Spirited N.Y. Rally

news wires at 1:33 p.m., came as the Dow Jones industrial average, down 3.38 points at 1:30 p.m., apamong the market's best gainers.

peared to be headed for another This group would benefit from a new low since November, 1963.

credible swing of more than 14 points within a half-hour.

The Dow barometer finished at

busiest session. "Short covering by Marcor was a feature, climbing traders and cash coming in from 2 to 53 1/4, after announcing plans the sidelines gave volume a lift," for a 2-for-1 stock split and a divireported one broker.

By Vartania G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT)—
The New York Stock Exchange staged an explosive rally this afternoon after David M. Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury, said a decline in interest rates "may be closer to hand than most people realize."

Jecture—amidst the jubilation—in Dow industrials finished with gains, paced by Procter & Gamble, up 2 points to 112, and Westinghouse, selling ex-dividend, up 3 1/8 to 58 1/2.

Interest Rate

Interest Rate The declaration clearing the its monetary policy somewhat.

The Gainers Savings - and - loan issues were

decline in interest rates. The turnabout hailed alike by Chrysler, the most active stock Pavlov's dogs today to a statement jubilant Wall Street brokers and for the second straight day, recov-by Treasury Secretary David M. lion for the 1969 final quarter. of when interest rates might fall.

The extent of the afternoon re- or how far down they may go.

points within a half-hour.

The Dow barometer finished at those points, thus registering its best advance of 11.02 points, thus registering its best advance of 1970.

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Blue chips led the advance, while 109 1/2 in a strong drug and hos-

glamour stocks cut their morning pital-supply group.

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# American Telephone Shows Profit, Revenue Increases

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (Reuters). 8.3 percent increase in annual

results in the year-earlier quarter, in the final quarter of 1968. For the year, per-share net rose 6.7 percent to \$4.00 from \$3.75. figure of \$3.62-billion.

Union Carbide

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT).—
Birny Mason jr., chairman of
Union Carbide Corp., said in a
preliminary report yesterday that
the company's net income in 1969
increased 19 percent to \$1862 mililion, or \$3.06 a share; from \$157
million, or \$2.50 a share, the year
before.

FMC Corp.

Monte Gordon, research partner
at Bache & Co., said that while
Mr. Kennedy said nothing new, "in
the atmosphere in which the market has been living, he didn't have
to \$67.3 million, or \$2.04 a share,
on sales of \$1.41 billion. This compared with a net of \$75.2 million,
million, or \$2.60 a share, the year
before.

lion. a 9 percent gain over 1968's come was \$15.61 million, or 47 cents through to the end. \$2.99 billion.

compared with earnings of 64 of \$341.07 million in the 1968 lion from \$1.3 billion. 173.06 cents a share in the final 1968 quarter. 7.43 quarter, after allowance for a loss 1.11 of 10 cents a share due to the termination of mining operations

in Guyana. Based on the preliminary annual figures, net income in the final 0.34 quarter was \$41.4 million on sales million the year before.

Mr. Mason noted that the com-

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revenue of \$15.7 billion, compared with the year before's \$2.05 billion, or \$4.77 a share, compared billion, profit on revenue of \$14.1 billion, or \$4.77 a share, compared with \$83.47 million, or \$4.42 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million, profit on revenue of \$14.1 billion, or \$4.77 a share, compared with \$83.47 million, or \$4.42 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million, pared with \$83.47 million, or \$4.42 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million, or \$4.62 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million in \$4.62 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million in \$4.62 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million, or \$4.62 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million in that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million in the \$63.67 million in \$4.62 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million in the \$63.67 million in \$4.62 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks million in the \$63.67 million in the \$63.67 million in \$63.67 million in \$64.62 and that Mr. Kennedy's remarks

in the December quarter of 1968, almost immediately after the re-FMC Corp.

In the fourth quarter, net in-lion compared with a net of \$17.27 up from \$50.5 million, \$3.41 a share, come was equal to 69 cents a share, million, 54 cents a share, on sales in 1968. Revenues rose to \$1.4 bil-

Honeywell Inc. percent gain on an 8 percent rise the fourth quarter. in revenue.

million the year before.

Mr. Mason noted that the company viewed the immediate future period. Revenue growth pany viewed the immediate future speeded up in the quarter, however, howe

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# Easing Seen

By Philip Greet NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (WP) .- The stock market here reacted like

of when interest rates might fall-

anti-inflation effort "are badly

"Once the inflationary psychology is broken," he said, "interest rates will drop to a more reason oble level and other salutary effects will be felt throughout the of the progress we are now making, that happy day may be closer to hand than most people realize." Despite the market's reaction, analysts differed on whether Mr.

the reception it received.

John Westergaard, of Equity Re-search Associates, said he thinks American Telephone & Telegraph earnings and a 4.3 percent increase search Associates, said he thinks reported today gains in earnings in the fourth quarter. Sales and the market is waiting for some inearnings in 1969 were the highest dication of the course to be follow-The firm said earnings for the in its history for the sixth suc- ed by Arthur Burns, new chair-year amounted to \$22 billion on cessive year.

noticed no special activity on their Net earnings for the latest part. Mr. Westergaard, on the quarter reached a record \$19.04 other hand, whose firm also han-Quarterly revenue climbed to million, \$1.05 a share, against dies large institutions, said his \$4.16 billion from the year-earlier \$18.25 million, 97 cents a share, trading desk picked up in activity

American Cyanamid reported a Honeywell Inc. reported today 5 percent earnings gain for 1969, that profits last year scored a 24 despite a 6 percent downturn in

For the full year, net was \$89.87 figures, net income in the final quarter, the earn-million, or \$2.02 a share, up from quarter was \$41.4 million on sales of \$761.56 million compared with \$38.6 million on sales of \$713.27 million the year before.

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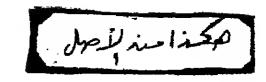
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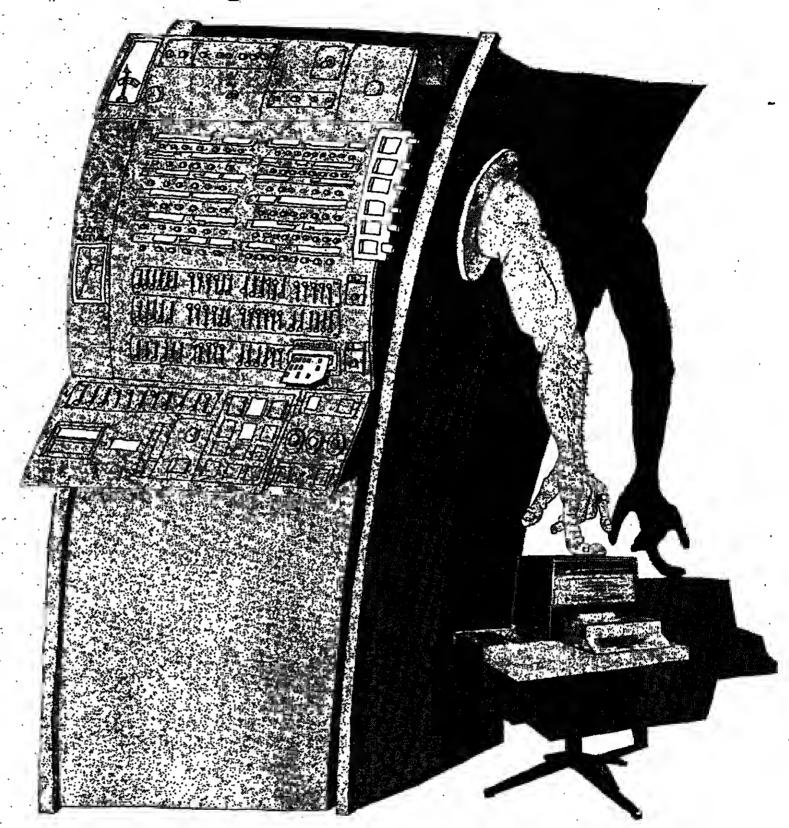
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South now made a highly imaginative bid: three trump. He was gambling that the defenders would lead a spade and that he would be able to run nine club tricks.

West showed his diamond suit, and East continued in diamonds over five clubs by North. South bid six clubs, West doubled confidently, and led the diamond king. He shifted to the spade king, and Becker saw that he had only one chance. He needed to find West with at least five spades and also the heart

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king, likely enough in view of the auction. After winning the second trick

with the spade ace, South led the club king to dummy's ace and ruffed a spade with a high trump. Dummy was re-entered with a trump lead for another spade ruff, a maneuver that deprived East of his last spade and left West with the burden of guarding the suit.

The declarer was now in a position to squeeze West. He led out all but one of his trumps to reach this position:

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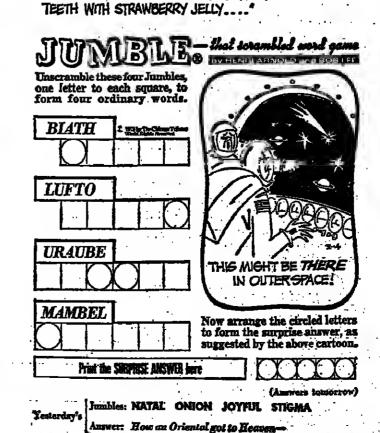
The lead of the last trump squeezed West according to plan, and the slam was made.



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**BOOKS** 

A YEAR IN THE DARK: JOURNAL OF A FILM CRITIC, 1968-69 By Renata Adler. Random House. 354 pages, \$7.95

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TOWARD A RADICAL MIDDLE: FOURTEEN PIECES OF REPORTING AND CRITICISM. By Renata Adler. Random House. 259 pages. 57.95

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE grind of magazine and newspaper journalism takes its toll on the sensitive observer. Renata Adler-who came to the profession by the unlikely route of Bryn Mawr, the Sorbonne and Harvardwould be the first to say so. Indeed, she does say so in the valedictory, bittersweet essays that serve as introductions to these two collections of her pieces. On book reviewing: "I had begun at The New Yorker as a book reviewer, until I no longer saw the point of reviewing other people's books unless the books themselves were so important that one would want to make them known. There were not at that time enough books to explain a regular crit-ic's job." On reporting: "I found I was doing a lot of overeasy polemic . . and I gave it up." On reviewing films for The Times: "I did realize that a life-long member of a society of film critics was not something I would like to be. I had known for some time that a year at the movies . . . was fine for me, but that it was about enough."

Still, for all her apparent blood-iron deficiency, Miss Adler did establish herself as one of the better young journalists of the past decade—a writer capable of sharp wit, a critic capable of sharp wit, a trick aloof from the "herd of inde-pendent minds," precoclously diverse in her tastes and abil-ities, equally willing to let her mind go good-naturedly blah hercer the concloudit of nonbefore the onslaught of pop music and pop art, and to hone her scalpels for Hollywood kitsch and the politics of the New Left. So, in spite of the ephemerality of journalism and books made up of its fruits, it is useful to have these collec-tions, and, to varying degrees, interesting to read them.

To varying degrees. It's true that the film reviews in "A Year in the Dark" do seem more coherent and graceful than they did when they first appeared in The New York Times. (Indeed, they seem so different that an early reviewer of the book, in Harper's magazine, misled by Miss Adler's introductory complaints about The Times' editing of her copy, proceeded to praise her versions and condemn The Times, all the while failing to note that book consists of The

In part, they seem so improved because Miss Adler's style is simply better suited to the pages of a book than to the columns of a newspaper. But mainly it's because when read in sequence, the pieces modify one another and highlight the subtle shifts in her critical point of view. She tried to take movies as seriously as they deserved to be taken, rarely resorting to outright praise or blame. In the long haul of day-to-day journalism, these shifts in tone falled to interact, and left Miss Adler appearing noncommittal.

Nevertheless, for all the improvement, 1968 was not a great year at the movies. Criticism written under the pressure of daily deadlines doesn't make the most enthralling, sustained

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Especially when with the pleces in "Town-Radical Middle." These i the unmistakable stamp of place extraordinary leisure that ing at The New Yorker after They have clearly assumed natural shape and length their subjects dictated. over, some of them were, remarked upon at the time! to have them on perma record, if only to map progress of a decade. And they are still, by

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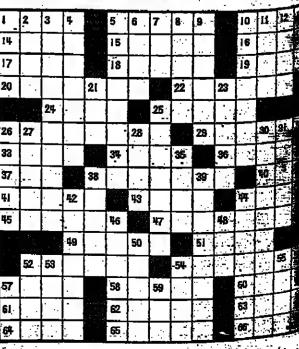
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# Kentucky Five Squeaks

# Penn Beats Columbia For Ivy League Lead

had 49 and became the first who had 3,008; college baskethall player to Before he's through, Maraylch, 2,000 in a career, but Penn who has 12 regular-season games happy to have Bob Morae's 15 left, should eclipse everyone but Grambling's Bob Ropkins, who y Mills's 4.

# Varriors Get

By Sam Goldaper W YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT) to Beaty, a huking center, be-turther involved yesterday in bruising player-jumping battle seen the National and Ameri-Basketball Associations.

sitting out this season prior is scheduled jump to the Los eles Stars of the ABA next on, the San Francisco Warriors he NBA announced yesterday they had acquired from tha nte Hawks the rights to nego-; with him. ne Warriors said the deal in-

wed a player or players to be ed after the season. The con-ency could depend on their tess in signing Beaty. aty, a 8-foot-9-inch 235-pound-

the played with the Hawks for n seasons and was named to All-Star team twice, signed a -year contract with Los Ans last Oct. 7 after he failed each a contract agreement with he Hawks, who filed a court

on against Beaty and the Stars. have filled the gap left by ty with the acquisition Sunday Walt Bellamy, a center, from Detroit Pistons.

he Warriors are in dire need . center since the injury-plagued Thurmond said less than two ks ago that he would not play

We'll do our best to sign Beaty soon as possible," said Frank juli, the Warrior president, in l Francisco. He gave no indicaof his success so far or of the nl consequences that might be

n New York, Jack Dolph, the A commissioner, said: "What the Warriors buy? We have a right-handed pitcher for the Seattity-good piece of legal paper
tt says Beaty plays in Los Ants next season. He's ABA propts next season. He's ABA propts and he has been drawing his
Aldea, situated 20 miles east of
San Juan. he Los Angeles franchise is in

ancial trouble. Before the ABA Star game in Indianapolis, id: "The ABA is seeking - backers to join James Kirst the ownership of the Los Anthe ownership of the Los Ans Stars. Kirst informed me he
to longer support the franchise

Africa barred arthur ashe for Africa wants no chinks in the resonable effort to avoid snatchto longer support the franchise

rested parties and gave as-ance that there would be a with Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis. nichise next season in or around and a proposal was put forward to operate the Los Angeles area.

here were indications that the Seattle Pilots as rriors may have spoken to Beaty a non-profit orer to having gained the rights ganization. him. Much of the speculation based on the belief that Kirst no longer able to pay Beaty.

Bullets Get Miles

ETROIT, Feb. 3 (NYT):-Less 2 eight hours before the NBA ing deadline, the Detroit Pistraded Eddie Miles, an ex-

les, who scored 7,402 points in n years with Detroit, was sent N.Y. said his he Bullets for Bob Quick, a 6-5 boss had arrangin this spring's college draft. the House Office Building as part d; and a second-round selecin this spring's college draft. of training for their heavyweight Pistons also will surrender a championship Feb. 16 in Madison th-round choice in the draft. he Bullets.

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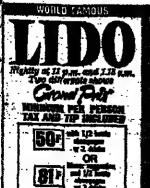
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# A CALAVADOS ICE TURNER — LOS LATINOS LUNCHERNS — ENACE BAR "DUURE BY CANDLELIGHT"

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ys combined for 68 points last college players ahead of him— Louisiana State's Fete Mara-Bennie Swain of Texas Southern,

amassed 3,759 in a four-year career. raylon, who shattered Oscar Mills popped in a 25-foot shot rison's major college career with 11 seconds laft to give Ken-Saturday night, raised his tucky an 84-83 victory over Auburn to 3,036 as LSU whipped Missard move the Wildcate into a tie rel State, 109-91. En route, he with Georgia for first place in the Southeastern Conference. The third-ranked Wildcats suffered their first defeat of the season

Rights to NBA

Tenn. which jumped from 14th to tenth in this week's Associated Press poll, had just blown a 12-point lead in the alosing minutes and trailed 17th-ranked Columbia by a point when Morse seek Securday against Vanderbilt. .. by a point when Morse sank two free throws and added a corner jump shot a minute later to help the Quakers to a 57-52 triumph. The victory broke a tie with Columbia for the Ivy League lead The only other ranking teams in action were No. 8 Jacksonville, which walloped Iona, 110-75, and Kansas State, No. 18, which re-mained in the Big Eight lead with an 82-64 treuncing of Iowa State. Louisiana State, alming for a

post-season tournament, pulled Harvard's "playing fields and away from Mississippi State midway athletic facilities are held in trust for nine assists.

Mills, who missed two important free throws in the final minute, had put Kentucky shead 82-80 with had put Kentucky sheed 82-80 with Pats, told a legislative hearing last 1:50 left. But Al Leapheart's free week Harvard Stadtum was the throw and Henry Harris's jumper put Auburn in front with 28 seconds left and set up Mills's winning basket.

Dan Issel, despite an injured heel, paced the winners with 28 points and Mike Pratt had 20. Penn's Morse made his crucial points after the Quakers had seen 2 51-39 bulge wiped out in less than four minutes. Steve Bilsky scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to help build the lead and the winners finally overcame Cohimbla's 1-2 punch of Jim McMillian and Heyward Dotson, who combined for 40.

Artis Gilmore's 29 points and 2 rebounds fired Jacksonville past the century mark for the 12th time in 16 starts and Kansas State took advantage of two six-minute cold spells by Iowa State to down Cyclones, who missed their first 11 shots of the second half.

Seattle Hurler Killed SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. (AP),-Miguel Functes, 23, a rookle

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McNeally.



Hugh McElhenny







Jack Christiansen

# McElhenny, 3 Others Named Cerdan Offered To Pro Football Hall of Fame

May Have to Run

ball franchise.

"Despite many pleas that we salectors from pro football cities, his entire pro career with the Philacome forward with a long-term board met in New Orleans delphia Eagles, from 1947, through solution to the Patriots problem, the day after the Super Bowl game. solution to the Patriots' problem," said the Harvard Corporation, the governing body of the nation's old-

total membership to 63, all of whom have been retired at least five years.

King," was a running back. Chrisclub's last hope of staying in Bosdansen was a defensive back and Fears and Pihos were ends. After starring at the University of Washington, McEthenny was the No. 1 draft choice of the San Franhe said yesterday. "I don't know what I could say that would help

n his rockie year, 1952. sesson. His 10.69-yard average on

in the league. Christiansen, a graduate of Colo 1958 and was the leader of a defensive backfield unit that helped the Lions win four division titles

taff at Stanford.

Rams for nine years and led the league in receiving in his first three. His 84 catches in 1950 still

# CANTON, Ohio, Peb. 3 (AP)—is second high for a single season CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Feb. 3 Hugh McElbenny, Tom Pears, Pete in the NFL and his 18 catches (UPI)—Harvard University held Pihos and Jack Christiansen, four against Green Bay in the same year

Used as both an offensive and

ABA Results

fast yesterday and refused to per-fast yesterday and refused to per-stars of the 1956s, have been elected remains a record. He teamed with mit the Boston Fatriots to use to the professional feetball Hall Norm Van Brockin on a 73-yard Harvard Stadium. The mova all of Fame. pass that gave Los Angeles its only but assured shift of the pro foot- Dick Gallagher, director of the league title in 1951.

The four new members, all of Used as both an offensive and whom starred in the National a defensive end, Pihos starred for Football League, will be inducted the 1948 and 1949 championship The corporation statement said formally in commonles next Aug. 8 teams, earning all-NFL honors as larvard's "playing fields and here, after which the New Orleans both a defensive specialist in 1952 post-season tournament, pulled Harvard's "playing fields and large, steer which are New Orleans and Saints, coached by Pears, will play and as an offensive player in his Saints, coached by Pears, will play and as an offensive player in his through the first half. Maravich low the use of our students and made 21 of 40 shots and passed for the use of our students and much Hail of Fame preseason game.

The new inductees will bring the ABA Results these purposes on every weekend

McElhenny, known as

cisco 49ers and excelled in the NFL . McElhenny, in 13 seasons; played with San Francisco, Minnesota, the New York Giants and Detroit in a arear stretching through the 1964

combined attempts - rushing, re-ceiving, returns and interceptionscompiled in 1952 still stands second rado State University, played for the Detroit Lions from 1851 through

eturn specialist and still holds the single-season record of 21.47-yards average return in 1932. He served as head coach of the 49ers for five years, and now is on the coaching

# Congress Outpoints Ellis, Frazier

By Dave Brady

sparring was verbal yesterday and the closest Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier got to working out on Capitol Hill was the President's room in the Congressional Hotel. The House Restaurant Committee vetoed the stunt. Rep. Martin B. McKneally, R., N. Y., had

invited the heavyweight champions to box with him and two other congressmen in the Longworth Building cafeteria, but at 2:35 p.m. yesterday the scene began shifting quickly.

The word went out that the event had been switched from the Hill to the National Press Club, and then that had to be countermanded and the hotel was finally settled on.

setting but Rep. McKneally said that was all "We brought off a cipher," McKneally finally

conceded in the hotel lobby. The fight crowd is used to making the most of a discouraging situation and Frazier and Ellis shilled in front

taunting him. Winner Take All Frazier asked Ellis if he wanted to bet on

his entire purse. Frazier seemed lost for words at that but recovered nicely and replied. "I don't want to

Ellis hooted at Frazier and said to spectators, "I guess he is afraid to bet his purse. Frazier ignored the remark and said a bit grimly, "I will see you on the 16th," to which Ellis said. "Take care of yourself. I don't want you getting hurt. I don't want a cripple in

It was mild stuff compared with the reaction of frustrated Reps. McKeneally end James C.

clandestine meeting," Wright said, "and told us the sparring could not be held in the cafeteria because it would be a breach of tradition and precedent and because it was feared an injury-

Santana Wine

In other matches, Manuel San-tana of Spain defeated Ismail El-

HOUSTON, Feb. 3 (UPI) .- Flord

n a ten-rounder here April 1.

Patterson, 35, has not fought since

to Jimmy Ellis in Stockholm in September, 1968.

Patterson to Fight

I find both reasons unacceptable. It was thoroughly dreadful act of bad manners, getting these two gentlemen to come here and then uninviting them to get in the ring."

McKneally said: "I would not use as harsh a word as 'clandestine' about the restaurant committee meeting but we were not invited to it. We were told that it would not be proper to have the sparring even though it was not to help somebody make money but to boost a We even invited the President and J. Edgar

Hoover. We wanted it in the cafetaria so a lot of people could see the sparring. The House gym is a holy of holies. The secretary of state would have to okay you to box there. Wa were told nobody was allowed except a con-

Tennis, Anyone?

"If it had been a tennis match it probably would have been all right." Asked if he had ever sought formal permission to use the gym or the caleteria, McKneally gave as an answer, "Who would have thought it would have ever been turned down?"

Rep. John C. Kluczynski, D., Ill., chairman of the restaurant committee, said later, 'I polled the committee and not one member was for the sparring in the cafeteria. That is no place for it. Besides, it would have set a precedent, a similar idea in the future.

The speaker said he had been approached by a couple of congressmen who wanted the sparring but he referred them to our committee, I have nothing against boxing. I once had a string of fighters myself in Chicago, and I do not mind what Congressman Wright said. Jim is my good friend."

It turned out that the Press Club elevator was not big enough to take the boxing ring up to its 13th-floor hall, hence the final switch. Frazier had the foresight to work out in the

Garden before he came here. Garden boss Harry Markson and publicist John Condon, who arranged the stunt with

McKneally and some New York newspapermen, were saddened but wiser about the workings of congressmen, who retained fighting as an

# intramural sport after all.

By Shirley Povich

from San Diego on Sunday, everybody was happy when Pete Brown's
last putt on the playoff hole looked

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San Diego on Sunday, everybody was happy when Pete Brown's
Tenn. in and then dropped. Brown thereby won the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open, and the TV ment, in which he three-putted the cameras showed the delighted faces | 72d green from 25 feet to create around the green, and guys got the pisyoff he won from Tony times called stuffy, was more to their feet and looked like they Jacklin. Of his three-put epiwanted to slap the winner on the sode, Brown said with charming toward Negro golfers. As early back and say, "Attaboy, Pete."

California tournament.

micker to accept their Negro colleagues than some of the galleries. With the second of the pair of McSpaden volunteered and justice day night in 5,9 seconds at the especially in the South. As 87s he threw into the middle two of some kind was served. Mo-Oklahoma City Jaycee Indoor recently as last April in the rounds at San Diego, Brown leaped Spaden went on to win the tour-track meet. Seven other sprinters Greater Greensboro Open in North over most of the 29 golf-rs who nament. Greater Greensboro Open in North over most of the 29 golf-rs who nament Carolina, Charite Sifford wes led him at the halfway mark, a

Denver Rockets of the American bs was 84th on the money list. Basketball Association have signed Joe Belmont to a two-year contract

last year, has posted a record of of the 35-year-old Brown. Jim 19 victories against, only four losses Brown's faith in his man was unand led the Rockets to a 15-game questioned. Pete Brown hadn't

nigger!" Four white men were ar- made the most money. In the WARHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).— rested and charged with being United Golf Association, \$10.000 The way it came over on television drunk. Later, Lee Eder encounter tournament winnings for a year

white professionals. Not until of the San Diego tournament were 1854. When a court suit was seen not only in Brown's missed held up for half an hour when a 20 threatened, did the PGA expunge put on the last regular hole when Negro player showed up at the

group that included four U.S. Open and four PGA elampions. He disposed of the rest with his linishing 65, and the \$20,000 first money he won was nearly \$10,000 more DENVER, Feb. 3 (UPI).—The than he won all last year when

fullback who opted for the movies Belmont, who became acting and can now afford to sponsor a coach of the Rockets Dec. 10 of the golf tour, is the backer

Brown was the utterly attractive \$53 678 and Charlie Sifford who was 45th on the money list, earned \$39.864. The U.S. Golf Association, some-

> as 1897, a Negro caddy named John Shippen was accepted as a competitor in the very first U.S. The 1939 Canadian Open was

the "caucasians only" clause from he was hearing Jack Nicklaus's first tee with an accredited entry. its bylaws and permit a Negro footsteps. Nicklaus, when he got Freddy Corcoran was asked to named Jim Rhodes to play in a to the last hole, also missed a short make a ruling and voted that the amed Jim Rhodes to play in a to the last note, and on fellow could play. "But first 1 —Earl Harris of Oklahome State had to find a pro willing to play University tied the world indoor with him." Corcoran recalled. Jug record for the 60-yard dash Saturwith him." Corcoran recalled. Jug record for the 60-yard dash Saturwith him."

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 3 (AP).— Shafei of the United Arab Re-Haroon Rahim of Pakistan upset public, 6-3, 6-2, and Fred Stolle Ray Moore, the South African pro- of Australia ousted George Secfessional, 7-5, 7-6, in the opening wagen jr., the 1969 national amaround of the \$60,000 International teur champion, 6-2, 7-5.

Tennis Players' Association indoor Earl Buchholz of St. Louis hand-

Ashe, Richey Gain

Pakistani Upsets Moore

In Philadelphia Tennis

open tournament at the Spectrum ed Mark Cox of Britain a 6-3, 6-2 actback. Cox was making his debut Jim McManus, the California as a contract pro. Marty Riessen left-hander, turned in a notable of Evanston, Ill., hed no trouble performance by ousting Torben in eliminating Don Lutz of Los Ulrich, the 41-year-old bearded Angeles, brother of the Davis Cup Dane, 7-6, 6-1. And Tom Gorman player, 6-3, 8-3. Clark Grashust of of Seattle was a surprise victor over New York topped Premiit Lall of Jan Kodes, the No. 1 Czechoslovak India, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6.

player, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

Herb FitzGibbon, the towering
Arthur Ashe, the Australian Open New York stockbroker, advanced champion, defeated Josquin Loyo- with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph ever Ingo Mayo of Mexico, 6-2, 6-1, and Ilie Buding of West Germany, and Nastase of Romania scored a sur- Bob Carmicbasi of Australia put prising 6-2, 7-5 victory over Andres out Jasjit Singh of India, 4-6,

Gimeno of Spain, a touring pro. 6-3, 7-5.
Nastase, a Davis Cup player, won five straight games from 2-5 and ranking player, scored a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Ron Holmberg. The tournament, the righest in- a U.S. pro, and Ken Rosewall, an door event in the world, is using Australian pro seeded fifth, scored a new system to break ties at 6-6 a 8-1, 6-3 victory over American in the singles.

Laver Ton Seed

Rod Laver of Australia, seeded first, won the singles last year. He begins play today against Graham Stilwell of Britain. In the new scoring system, the best 4 of 7 points decide in singles

Patterson, the two-time former and the best 5 of 9 in doubles after world's heavyweight champion, has 5-5 in games. It is the first time signed to fight Mark Tessman, the a major tournament has changed second ranked light heavyweight, the basic scoring system. Forty of the world's top men Patterson, 35, has not fought since players, including all the contract he lost a controversial title fight pros except Pancho Gonzales, went

into action on two Uni-Turi courts. Eight ranking women stars were also competing. It was the first women were in the tournswhich will run through Sunday. Only Forest Hills, Wimbledon

and the French Open, three of the four grand-slam events, offer

#### Seaver Captures Hickok Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 3 (UPI). Tom Seaver, the "ali-America boy" of the world champion New York Mets, last night was named the winner of the 20th annual S Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award

Seaver, who won 25 games and was voted the National League's Cy Young Award last season, received the \$10,000 diamond-stud-ded, gold-buckled belt which goes

with the Hickok award. The 25-year-old right-hander received the award only 24 hours after accepting the New York Base-ball Writers' Association award as the player of the year.

Seaver received 120 first-place votes and 406 points from the panel of 163 sportswriters and sports-casters. Willis Reed of the New York Knicks was second with 92 points, followed by auto racer Mario Andretti with \$2, Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins with 81 and Jos Kapp of the Minnesota Vikings

College Cage Ratings WRITERS POLL

By The Associated Press First-place vates, records through Satur-

	Kentocky (15-11
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5.	North Carolina State (15-1)
6.	New Mexico State (17-2)
7.	North Carolina (13-3)
8.	Jacksonville (14-1)
g.	Marqueite   14-21
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11.	Southern California (13-3)
12.	Plorida Stato (18-2)
13.	Drako (15-4)
14.	Illinois (12-3)
18.	Davidson (14-3)
16.	Houston (14-3)
17.	Columbra (14-2)
15.	Kansas State (14-3)
10.	Villanova (12-4)
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Also receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Georgia, Long Beach State, Louisville, Niscara, Notre Dame, Ohio Oniscasiy, Purdue, Santa Clara, Utah, Otah State, Western Kenincky. COACHES' POLL

By United Press International UCLA (341 . Rentucky (11 .... St. Bonaventure

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# WEDNESDAY

the FRENCH NATIONAL LOTTERY IS DRAWN

TICKET: 26 Frs.

TENTH: 3 Frs.

Gus Yatron D. Pa. and James C. Wright jr., D., Texas, planned to take turns in the ring. (The plans fell through.) Followers of the Fancy wondered whether the performance would benefit the game or have another effect, but it was agreed that a

ed for Frazier and Hills to box in

Square Garden. The aide said McNeally was a fight fan who wanted to "help the sport." Reps.

punch in the nose made more sense than many congressional proceedings. Furthermore, fistfighting is in the great American political tradition. After his retirement as bare-knuckle champion of America, John C. Orrissey, a saloon brawler from Troy, N.Y., served two terms in Congress. Taking the floor in support of a measure offered to whip any son of a bad

woman in the House. Announcing that Prime Minister John Vorster's government had refused to give Arthur Ashe a visa to compete in the South African Open tennis championship, Frank Waring, the Sports Minister, said it was on account of Ashe's general antagonism toward South

LITICE. Waring brought a shocking charge against Ashe. He said the tennis player had confessed that he hoped to "put a crack in the

> NBA Result Menday Night

Menday Night

Atlanta 135 (Hudson 42. Caldwell 34).
Detroit 131 (Sing 25. Medemore 24)
(Richie Guerin, Hawk player-coach,
secres his first points of the season as
Rawks break 4-game losing streak and
move back into a virtual tio with Los
Angeler in the West. Guerin, who has
played only a few times this season.
scored a basker which put Atlanta shead,
26-94, in the third quarter, for his only
2 points—he played about aix minutes;
Los Angeles has a record of 20 victuries
and 24 lostes for a .855 percentage;

sive intentions.

Revolting though the government a profit after a single year of decision is, it may not be an un-mixed evil. In all probability it - With Milweukee and Dallas-Fort will result in the Springboks Worth bidding for the club, offers being chucked out of the Interna- had gone as high as \$12 million tional Lawn Tennis Federation when the American League stepped and barred from Davis Cup in and set a price of \$9 millioncompetition, besides stiffening representing the \$5.5 million paid resistance against their readmis- by Daley and his associates plus

sion to the Olympic Games,

gratifying to notice that for once

Ashe to Testify in House is anxious to avoid.

reasons of health (he has a skin wall, and the enlightened governing the team out of town. They olph added that he had many allment), several Congressmen ment considers it a risk to admit have gone on record against letting one visitor harboring such subver- Bill Daley, the Cleveland money-

The Week That Was

Charles Diggs jr. D. Mich, that group talked about an operation the State Department kick the that would be non-profit by South African golfer, Gary Player, design, not inadvertently as it was out of the United States. Some-body should tell the congressmen Friday, about the latest date posthat Player didn't choose the place sible because spring training starts of his birth, nor Ashe the color two weeks after that and the Pilots must open the season somewhere

No More Rape

To be sure, these measures were acted with fairness, prudence and dictated in part by self-interest. deliberation. They have made and year would be a humiliating confession of defeat which the league

visa, according to official sources mayor or any other litigant to here. Rep. Charles Diggs, D. convince a court that the move Mich., chairman of the House of was decided on frivolously. Representatives subcommittee on It isn't often that the men who Africa and, like Ashe, a Negro. was own baseball display the ability given approval to hold a hearing or profit from past mistakes, but by the subcommittee's parent hody, this time it does seem they learn-the Foreign Affairs Committee, ed a lesson from the National

# Monday's College Basketball

Penn 57, Columbia 51. Lill 58, Seton Hall 55. Lehigh 73, Bunkhell 55. Newark Rutgers 54, Brooklyn Poly 59. W. Maryland 55, Dickinson 70. SOUTH

EAST

Restucky St. Albam St. Alabama St. Mississippi St. Tenn. 77, Vanderbilt 73 (3 et). 18U 109, Miss. St. 51. Jacksonville 115, Iona 75. G. Washington 167, VMI 73. G. Washington 197. VMI 79.
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So. Caretins St. 199. Lana 81.
Lenoir Rhyne 85. Newberry 67.
Northeast La. 199. Nicholis St. 51.
La. Tech 77. McNeses 72.
Thomas More 57. G'town (Ky.) 83.
Union (Tenn.) 67. Ky. Wes. 62.
Knoxville 79. Fisk 77.
Tha. Adm 114. Moorhouss 198.
Mayland St. 134. 8t. Paul's 88.
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Grambling 109. Prarie View 87. Grambling 109. Prarie View ST. Southwest, La. 90, Northwest, La. 32. Trun. Tech SJ. Chattanooga 57. Tanz. St. 112, Alabama St. 75.

MIDWEST

Kansar 78, Oklahoma 41.
Okla, St. 51, Nebraska 58.
Ball St. 51, Kent St. 56.
Leyela (Chic.) 55, Valparaise 67.
Union (Ky.) 56, Oamland City 72.
Indiana St. 51, Southern III. 73.
Carroll Coll. 55, Wheston 77.
Eastern III. 52, Machurray 78. Stout 191, Superior \$1. Oshkosh 105, Dominican ?5. Stevens Point 115, Whitewater ?5. River Falls SI, La Grosse \$1. SOUTEWEST

Oklahoma City 93, Loyola (N.O.) 85.

Chico St. 83, UC-Dovis 63. Williametre & Idaho Coll. 66. Sauramento St. 77, St. Mary's (Cal.) Presno St. 110, S. Para. Vall. 108 (3 c Seattle 67, Montana St. 51. Whitworth 84, Seattle Pacific 74.

Denver Coach Gets Two-Year Contract

Division to within 1 1/2 games of lest year hardly offset expanses.

the first-place New Orleans Buobas improved since they were able to get out of their own restricted.

winning streak one game shy of won any kind of a tournament the ABA record. He brought the since the Waco-Turner Open of club from last place in the Western 1964, and the \$20,893 he earned

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Harvard Holds

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est university.

during the autumn.

William Sullivan, president of the

Henning Denies

He Got Threats

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa, Feb. 8 (AP).-Golfer

Harold Henning denied

that he has pulled out of a

tournament in 6an Diego be-

cause he had been threatened.

had received a threatening

note and telephone call, probably

race policies.

tic reasons." .

resulting from South Africa's

: There is no truth in that

report. It's a complete fabrics-

tion," Henning said. "I was

not threatened. I have been

treated very courteously in the

United States and I intend

Reports Friday said Henning





# Fight in Garden NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (UPI).

-Marcel Cerdan jr. has been offered one of the biggest purses for a non-title welterweight bout in history to meet unbeaten Donato Paduano of Canada in Madison Square Garden.

"He wants \$40,000, and we're

willing to talk at that figure." matchmaker said Garden Teddy Brenner. "If be's also on a percentage, his purse would surpass the guarantee Brenner said the bout would

be telecast on closed circuit in several Canadian cities. Paduano has 18 consecutive victories, and Cerdan, the son of the middleweight champion who was killed in a plane crash, also is unbeaten.

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Originally, the plush gympasium in the Ray-burn House building was announced as the

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#### Observer

# After the Crime Bill?

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Bleeding hearts, liberals, intellectuals and hippies, with their usual bleating about constitutional rights, may have distracted President Nixon's attention from the genuine flaw in his program for euding crime in

the streets. It is not that aspects of the legislation may be unconstitu-tional. The Constitution, after all, is what the Supreme Court says it is. If a court test can be delayed until Nixoo has appointed a few more justices, it may become entirely constitutional to imprison auyone who irr tates a policeman.

At present Nixon and Attorper General John Mitchell bave asked Congress merely to make it easier for pollcemen to arrest and for courts to coovict. The question that does not seem to have occurred to them is, after conviction, what?

Assume that the police take advantage of the new law and airest everyane now engaged in crime in the streets. In a city like Washington this will mean arresting perhaps half the population or, roughly, 450,-000 persons.

Now, the police will doubtless want to arrest many other persons who engage in activities that may not actually be crimes, but in the opinion of many persons, ought to be: hippies, far example, who corrupt youth with the example of their un-barbed haur; demonstrators aut of step with the silent majority, and so forth.

This will add perhaps another 100,000 to the total number of arrested persons to be dealt with in Washington alone. Across the country the number of persons under arrest might run to 20 or 30 million.

No one who is hard-nosed pragmatic and believes in light at the end of the tunnel will object to removing criminals and creators of disorder from our midst. At first, in fact, the law and order which would prevail, particularly in the streets, would remind us all of an older, better America that existed once on the covers of the Saturday Evening Post,

Very quickly, however, we would face the awkward question what to do with the vast hordes being delivered to police

It is obvious, first, that we ahall need 2 great many new judgeships. Thanks to the Republican ascendancy in politics, there should be little political difficulty about creating them. They would, after ail,

> many as 200,000 Republicans. The next immediate question, however, is not so easily answer-What shall the United States do with 20 or 30 million persons, many of them very bad men, who have been arrested and convicted?

provide jobs for perhaps as

Even at the present rate of arrest and cooviction. which hard-nosed pragmatists know to ridiculously low, penitentiaries are hopelessly overcrowded. A program for constructing ooes would cost billions and be as dangerously inflationary as education. Nixon would be duty bound to veto it.

Some may propose that the prisoners be put to work to earn their keep. Organized labor, bowever, will not tolerate competitioo from cheap prisoo labor. Even if the government allows convicts to be organized, the disproportionate percentage among them who, in the nature of the American social structure, will inevitably be black will not be acceptable for union membership.

The cost of maintaining 20 to 30 ouillion idlers would make the present cost of welfare seem trilling by comparison. Some studies show, in fact, that it costs pearly twice as much to kuen a man in prison as to keep a student in college. Why oo earth should the taxpayer be saddled with this burden?

The conclusion is mescapable Efficiency, economy, and the fight against inflation require tlic restoration of capital punisliment for perlisps 150 offenses. There is ample legal precedent for this in 18th-century Europe. Because individual executions to the old style are both costly and harrowing. it would seem sensible to devise a new system that is both cheap and amusing.

Here perhaps is the solution to television's search for liveller half-time entertainment during football games. One immediately thinks of something like lions, or-this being America-buffalo perbaps . . .

# Debating Divorce: An Italian Tug-of-War

Primarily, the Italian woman seems frightened by the pros-

pect. "What would a divorced woman do? How would she live?

We are not like you Americans. We do not have careers ..."

#### By Cima Star

MILAN.—In Italy, it is difficult to find anyone who is neutral on the divorce

Those who oppose it, led by the Vatican and the Christian Democratic party, as well as two smaller parties, the Monarchists and the Neo-Fascists, feel that it will destroy the family structure and degrade Italian society. All night bonfire vigils, prayer crusades, speeches and ser-mons and letter-writing campaigns are being conducted in the hope of influencing the upcoming vote in the Senate.

Pro-divorce groups are equally adamant. In fact, it was the diligent activity of organizations such as the Italian League for Divorce that led to the success of the bill in the Chamber of Deputies. The momentum of demonstrations, marches and lobbying to gain what they believe is the "freedom to act as a responsible adult" for all Italians and to "liberate" the Italian woman resulted in passage of the bill in the lower chamber last December. All Italy's remaining political parties, from the Communists to the conservative Liberals, now support divorce.

#### 'Piccolo' Bill

The so-called piccolo (little) divorce bill, co-sponsored by Socialist deputy Loris Fortuna and Liberal deputy Antonio Baslini, permits divorce in limited circumstances hence the piccolo. The two grounds for divorce that would affect most Italians are:

 Separation—legal or de facto for a minimum of five years.

 Divorce, annulment or remarriage outside of Italy, if one spouse is a foreigner.

Divorce would also be allowed in certain other cases, for example, when one partner has been sentenced to prison for more than 12 years (only major crimes carry that sentence), when a partner has been sentenced to prison for sexual crimes against wife or children, or for forcing or inciting his wife or children to prostitution. Divorce would also be granted if a partner has been jailed for attempted homicide, refusal to support a family, or for grave maltreatment of spouse or children. A person judged permanently insane because of the commission of such

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crimes could also be divorced. And, finally, a marriage could be dissolved if it has not been consummated, provided that divorce action is begun within two years of the marriage.

#### Vote Expected

The bill is now before a Senate committee and should come up for vote in a month or so. If passed, it will become law upon publication in the official gazette, which usually follows Senate passage within a few days.

Yet the question remains: Does the public want this freedom?

Although the Italian woman stands to benefit most from the passage of the bill, polls consistently show that it is she who

most strongly opposes it. . Religious training, of course, accounts for part of the resistance, as does un-familiarity with the whole concept, in a country that has never permitted divorce. Primarily, the Italian woman seems frightened by the prospect. "What would a divorced woman do here? How would she live? We are not like you Americans. We do not have careers, we cannot live

without a man to protect us. "Even a woman who has been deserted by her husband can go to live with her mother, perhaps even her mother-in-law. But if she divorced him, no one would have ber. She would be the one who was wrong" says one wife.

Protection by the male, first the father then the husband, is ingrained. Financial protection is part of this. The percentage of Italian women who hold responsible jobs is still small, and it has not yet been made clear exactly how alimony or child support would be handled under the

#### Respectability

Respectability, however, is the greatest concern. Italian women do not live alone. Even in Milan, considered Italy's most cosmopolitan city, it is rare to see a woman alone in a restaurant or at the movies. Even afternoon shopping sprees are dooe mostly in pairs.

The young are more independent, but a 25-year-old girl, married to an Englishman and very proud of what she considers her "international mentality," says: "It is not right for a woman to walk through the Galleria (Milan's main promenade) alone atter 5 p.m."

Those who oppose divorce are counting on these attitudes to mount a counterattack should the divorce bill pass the Senate. The Christian Democrats warn that, if the bill is passed, they will sponsor referendum which could rescind the

The referendum technique has rarely been used in Italy, but it would be legally possible, under the constitution, to nullify the law through such a nationwide vote. A referendum can be called within three months of the publication of a law in the official gazette by one-fifth of the Chamber of Deputies, or by 500,000 registered voters, or by five regional

Vatican spokesmen are confident that divorce would be overwhelmingly defeated if a referendum were called. Recent surveys by DOXA, Italy's major public opinion poll, indicate that the Vaticau may be right.

#### Forecast

According to a recent survey, 52 per cent of the adult population would definitely vote against divorce in a referendum; another 9 percent would "probably" vote against it, and only 29.8 would vote in favor. Well over half of those opposed are women.

However, the survey also indicated that, presented with a hypothetical, truly difficult marital situation, a much higher percentage of Italians agree that a mar-riage should be dissolved. It is the word "divorce" which seems to have a frivolous and unseemly connotation. There is nothing new about marriages

that do not work," says one wife. "There is always a way out of these situations." Supporters of the divorce bill point to the estimated 5 million Italians, nearly 10 percent of the population, who live in an "irregular state" as the way out. These represent marriages that have failed beyond repair. If divorce proponents can change the unpleasant and intimidating connotations of the word in the mind of the Italian woman; if they can convince her that divorce in Italy will not be a pitiable or shameful condition, they will probably win. If not, she may prefer to find her own solution in private.

## PEOPLE:

Playwright - actor Sir Noel Coward was formally knighted yesterday at Buckingham Palace by Queen Elizabeth II for his services to the arts. The 70-year-old Knight Bachelor was one of 16 new knights to attend the investiture. "Absolutely charming." Sir Noel said of the queen afterwards, "she always is. I've known her since she was a little girl."

There is more escalation in Vietnam, but the escalators are making love, not war. The number of American soldiers marrying Vietnamese girls is steadly mounting. In 1966 there were 246 GI marriages in Vietnam; in 1967 there were 452; in 1968 there were 768; and last year a record 1,200 marriages took place. This in the face of red tape calculated to prevent the marriages. The chaptain and company commander counsel the servicemen on the difficulty his bride will have in adapting to U.S. life. Reams of paperwork must be filled out and painstakingly processed And the bride-to-be must obtain a security clearance and undergo a medical check. After that, it's easy.

James Elias, a sociologist at the Institute of Sex Research, Indiana University, says there is no sexual revolution taking place among the nation's youth, He credits the increased candidness of teenagers who do not observe ancient taboos on questions about nonmarital intercourse, or even tha men-tion of a word like homosexuality' at the dinner table" as giving an erroneous impression to parents. "In terms of sexual behavior," Elias explained at a meeting of the American Social Health Association in New York "adolescents have not changed radically from their parents. The frequency of nonmarital intercourse has been increasing for females since the 1920s but not in revolutionary proportions." He added that adult males engage in nonmarital affairs about as frequently as they did years ago.

The latest issue of the American magazine TV Guide reports that marijuana amoking has penetrated all levels of Hollywood society. An unidentified middle-aged public relations executive estimated that 30

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